



**AFRICAN AMERICAN
ART CURATOR TO
SPEAK AT
MUSEUM**

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**BLACK
COACHES
TAKE A
STAND**

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**BLACK CABINET MEMBERS
SAY CLINTON IS
KEEPING HIS PROMISES**

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THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1993

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL



POST

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28 PAGES

VOL 78 N

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OLIVIA JOHNSON
...united way volunteer

Nationwide employee lends her time to United Way

By KATHY MARTIN
Contributing Writer

Olivia B. Johnson had never volunteered her time for a community until she came to Columbus. Once she had the opportunity to volunteer at the United Way of Franklin County, she was hooked. Johnson, director of Reinsurance Claims and Legal at Nationwide Insurance, has been with the company for four years and has been director of the Reinsurance Department for four months. In this position, she is responsible for overseeing all activities relating to reinsurance claims including the establishment and maintenance of claims and legal philosophies and policies. The territorial scope of responsibility for Johnson and her staff includes the United States, Canada and contacts with several foreign countries. Johnson's involvement with the United Way began in 1992 when she was



**United Way
of Franklin County**

given the opportunity to be a loaned executive. She was loaned to the United Way to implement a new project and concept called Quality Team. The Quality Team's purpose was to refine and enhance key United Way workplace campaign strategies through a team of past employee campaign chairs. As project manager, Johnson was responsible for recruiting the Quality Team members, convening them in a series of sessions designed to evaluate and make recommendations and organizing all the results into a document which became a vital guide for successful campaigning.

"Once you've been a loaned executive," Johnson said, "it's such a rewarding experience that you want to do more."

Since that time, Johnson has volunteered more time to the United Way. She co-chaired the Bronze and Silver Leadership Giving Committee for the 1992 campaign. The Bronze and Silver Leaders are contributors in the \$1,000 and \$4,999 range. The Leadership Track stresses the importance of community involvement and charitable generosity as careers develop.

(SEE LENDS/PAGE 2A)

Man murdered his own cousin, according to family friend

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Michael Adams, who would have turned 27 on Nov. 21, was murdered by his cousin, Emond L. Daniels, 21, on Monday, Oct. 25, around 8 p.m., says the family of the two men.

Adams and Daniels were visiting their grandmother at her home at 395 Miller Ave., Apt. C. A friend of the family, Natalie Hill, said an aunt, Darlene Adams, was also visiting. Adams had given a cup of

coffee to his aunt, which she needed because of a nervous condition.

Hill said Daniels snatched the cup of coffee away from his aunt and threatened her for no reason.

"He told her not to bring any more coffee in the house, or he was going to beat her up," said Hill.

Adams tried to intervene and give the coffee back to their aunt, which angered Daniels, Hill says.

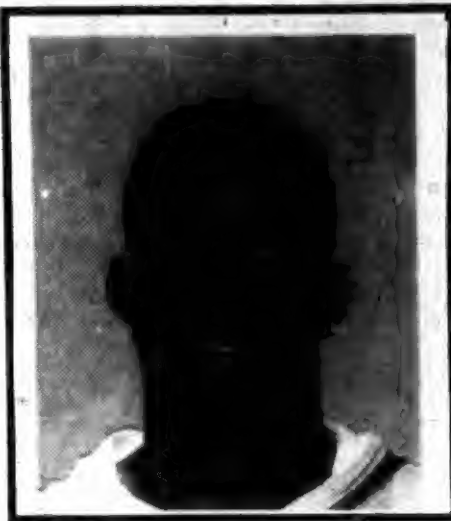
"Emond never liked Michael, even though they were family," said Hill.

An argument broke out among the two men. Daniels pulled out a gun and shot

Adams and then fled the scene, said Hill. Adams was pronounced dead at 9:05 p.m. Daniels, who Hill says is wanted by Columbus police for the murder and already has a criminal record, was still at large by Call and Post press time.

"Something like this was bound to happen," said Hill. "(Daniels) had threatened to kill Michael before."

Hill says the family is taking both the loss of Adams very hard, adding, "The family is real upset that Emond would do something like this to his own blood."



EMOND L. DANIELS
...murder suspect

Mayor is reviewing Keller bias charges

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The recent allegations of insensitivity to the concerns of minorities are not new to Columbus Safety Director Leonard Keller.

Keller angered many in the Black community when he overturned the recommendation by Chief Jackson to fire Sgt. Daniel Zoretic in the shooting of an innocent bystander in April, 1992.

But the one thing apparently new about these allegations -- which were raised by the EEO officers in the Department of Public Safety in depositions in a case filed by Black police Sgt. James Moss -- is that Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka will be investigating the issues raised.

"At this point the situation is under review," Terri Farell said. Within the city, Farell said, Lashutka chief of staff Bruce Johnson is referring it "to the appropriate place for review."

"Certainly you always take these situations seriously, and that's why we have been reviewed. And once the

review has been completed, we'll take a look at it," Farell said. She did not have any idea

"The mayor wants to have it resolved as soon as possible," Farell said.

Farell did not know whether the mayor had talked to the EEO officers in question.

Farell said the mayor did not comment about the potential impact of the charges.

An attorney for the Black police officers said he was pleased by the action. But Fred Gittes remained skeptical.

"I certainly think it's appropriate," Gittes said. "The safety director's actions were, to put it mildly, outrageous. The actions reveal more than just a lack of sensitivity, but a hostility to efforts to deal with discrimination which has been a problem in the city's safety forces for many years."

Gittes -- who, with his partner, Alexander Spater, had taken the depositions which uncovered the allegations by the public safety EEO officers -- said that he did not know if his office

(SEE MAYOR/PAGE 2A)



JAMES JACKSON
...chief of police



LEONARD KELLER
...under fire

Support group for family of prison inmates formed

The Family Members and Friends of Male Inmates Support Group was formally established Oct. 9 at the Livingston Branch Library. Although the group initially came together as a result of the April 11 Lucasville prison siege, this support group will serve as a constituent group for male prisoners working with the system to improve prison conditions.

According to the group's founder, Marie Kabia, the objective of the group is to be a part of the solution to easing the lockdown situation at Lucasville to normalcy.

"The theory behind incarceration is that prison discipline should be reformatory and must gain the will of the prisoners," said Kabia, "if this is so, how can the lockdown be a solution, when it does support the human rights (according to the eighth and 14th amendment of the constitution for prisoners) or recognizes the theory of incarceration."

Prisoners self-respect should be cultivated to the utmost and every effort made to restore him his manhood. The greatest mistake in the penal system discipline is degradation as a part of punishment.

"We are not advocating against the prison administration, but we are requesting to have a role in helping to find good solutions to problems in the prison system," Kabia continued. "We understand that the decision to do a lockdown was not an easy decision to make, especially under such a crisis situation. During the Lucasville riot, there was quite extensive media coverage and empathy expressed by politicians and prison staff to hostage families (family and friends of guards) while there was no recognition of how family members of inmates who were also devastated and just as concerned for the lives behind those prison walls. There have been many meetings within

the administration which resulted in published reports, reports that have included hostage families (family members of guards), but did not include family members of inmates.

"Recommendations and implementations from these reports will not only af-

fect the lives of inmates, but will affect the lives of inmate families. Members of this support group have come together to request a role within the system; to be a part of the solution with respect

(SEE GROUP/PAGE 2A)



FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE DWAYNE MAYNARD addresses the GOPs gathered at the Hyatt on Capitol Square after finding out he won as wife Deborah looks on proudly. (PHOTO By R.C. BOURNEA)

Palmore contender for Franklin Co. Dem post?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

As Franklin County Democratic Party Chair Fran Ryan prepares to depart for expected greener pastures by January 4 of next year, speculation has centered around four key Democratic operatives as successors to Ryan.

But a recently elected city council member has added another name to the mix: the campaign manager who engineered his successful run.

Ryan, who has been chair of the county party since 1987, is expected to be appointed to a position in the Clinton administration, possibly a regional post in the Department of Labor.

Speculation has centered around four top challengers, all attorneys: Gary L. Jones, a member of the Democratic central committee; Gregory Kostelec, who managed Sheriff Jim Karnes' 1992 campaign; David Leland, a former state representative and deputy of Cindy Lazarus; and Jeffrey Lewis, the party's legal counsel. After white, as has been every county party chairman in the past.

But Michael Coleman believes that it may be time for a change.

The Franklin County Democratic Party has traditionally depended on the Black vote in support for its candidates, Coleman said. "I think there is a sense out there, even in the white community, that it is now time to consider a chairperson from the African-American community. We need to be a part of this process in a big way."



DANNETTE PALMORE
...future party chief?

One potential candidate remained Dannette Palmore, a community who managed Coleman's successful city council campaign and was named the unsuccessful campaign of Ben Bopy to become the mayor of Columbus.

Palmore has been involved in Democratic politics from an early age, claiming her roots at the feet of her late uncle, longtime Democratic activist and former party vice-chair Al Hawkins.

During the 1980s, Palmore was a key operative in the gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Richard F. Coates.

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Mayor

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would be asked for information regarding the investigation.

The investigation, Gittes believes, is "certainly appropriate," but he hopes it's a serious investigation, and not the effort to make an illusion of action when in fact there won't be any.

But the city's action will not in any way blunt the efforts of the Black police officers, who are continuing to seek a formal response from the federal district court to their motion to hold the city safety department in contempt of Interim Order 12, which governs the department's affirmative action efforts.

"We're not going to rely on the city to investigate itself, we're going

to pursue a remedy in the court, unless the city takes strong, unequivocal action before the court does," Gittes said.

"You've got the people who are supposed to be investigating discrimination being harassed by the person who is supposed to be supervising them, that's hardly something to give you confidence in an internal investigation," Gittes said.

The shooting involving Sgt. Daniel Zoretic was the first major introduction of Keller to Columbus' Black community.

Zoretic had been recommended for termination by Chief Jackson after an investigation of an incident on Livingston Ave. in April, 1992. A crowd had gathered on Livingston Ave. which police were attempting

to disperse. In the midst of the police involvement, a shot was fired. Zoretic turned and fired into a passing car, wounding its driver.

Later, the police discovered that the car into which Zoretic had shot was not involved in the shooting. Chief Jackson then recommended that Zoretic be terminated, noting that the incident could have caused a major disturbance.

But Keller overruled Jackson, recommending that Zoretic serve a 30-day suspension. Keller observed that Zoretic's career should not be ended based on one mistake.

In the meantime, Keller has been accused of several incidents of hostility to affirmative action. The attorneys for the Police Of-

ficers for Equal Rights have sought to have the city's safety department declared in contempt of a federal court order governing the operation of the department's equal employment opportunity program, in large part because of Keller's actions.

The department's two equal opportunity officers charged that Keller had made veiled threats against them regarding the performance of their duties; that he had sought to file a discrimination charge against Sgt. Moss in retaliation for Moss' charge against him; and that he had attempted to restrict the EEO officers' access to the federal district court judge who continues to monitor the department's compliance with a federal order.

Keller has refused comment on the specific allegations, but he has generally defended himself against the charges.

City Council member Michael Coleman expressed concern with the allegations raised against Keller.

"Obviously I have some concerns about that," Coleman said. "Keller, being the safety director, has an obligation to follow EEO rules and procedures."

Coleman did not express an opinion as to how the matter should be addressed.

"This whole matter is still in litigation, and certainly the trial of fact will make its decision," Coleman said. "So to the extent that it's in litigation, that is where

this whole thing will be further discussed."

"The truth is going to come out in the court."

Coleman said it was a "good question" whether the council should create an independent investigation of the allegations.

"Clearly council does not have the responsibility to hire or fire anybody in the administration. And never has, and never will," Coleman said. "At the same time, there is a responsibility for every city employee to abide by the EEO rules and regulations, from top to bottom and everywhere in between."

Joe Watkins eyes U.S. Senate seat

Businessman Ray Jones, Atty. Mike Flowers, and Councilwoman Jennette Bradley are co-chairs for a fundraiser for Black U.S. Senate candidate Joseph P. Watkins in 1994.

The unusual event will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, 5:30 p.m., at the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur in the Downtown Huntington Center, 41 S. High St.

There has not been an African American male in the U.S. Senate since Edward Brooke in 1979. Carol Moseley Braun became the first African American to win a Senate seat since Brooke with her 1992 victory.

But Joseph P. Watkins, a Pennsylvania Republican, intends to become the third African American

to occupy a Senate seat in modern times and the first male since Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke.

To advance that cause, Ray Jones, executive vice president of M. Engineering, Inc. and a local political activist, has created a bipartisan, biracial committee of 25 of some of the best known people in or outside of politics to put on the Columbus fundraiser and give ongoing support to Watkins' candidacy.

Watkins is no newcomer to public life. He was one of the top Blacks to serve on the White House staff of former president George Bush.

Watkins is president of Kinslor, Inc., a public relations and strategic planning consulting firm

based in Philadelphia. His firm represents such notables as recording artist and film star Whitney Houston and investment tycoon, George A. Weiss.

Watkins has long been involved in community activities and organizations. He has been a volunteer in the Big Brothers program, the Jaycees, and is often invited to speak to various youth organizations to inspire inner-city kids to stay in school. Watkins was featured in "Ebony" magazine as one of the "Fifty Young Leaders of the Future," and the National Jaycees named him as an "Outstanding Young Man in America." He was also profiled in a book called, "Men of Courage," which examined the

leading members of America's inner cities.

Watkins was born in New York City, the son of a public school teacher, and attended college at the University of Pennsylvania on a full academic scholarship. After graduation he was awarded a grant to study at the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he attained a master's degree in theology.

In 1981, he went to work as the assistant state director for then-Sen. Dan Quayle.

In early 1988, vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle invited him to join the Bush-Quayle campaign.

In January of 1989, Watkins was appointed to the White House staff by then-president Bush as the

associate director of public liaison, where he served for three years.

In the spring of 1991, Watkins decided to pursue his life-long dream of owning his own business, and left the White House to start Kinslor, Inc.

Watkins, his wife and three children reside in Western Philadelphia County.

Ray Jones, who spearheaded the creation of the committee and fundraiser told the *Call and Post*, "I have known Joe for a number of years and know that after you have met him you will understand the reason for my enthusiasm and support for his candidacy."

For more information about the Nov. 18 fundraiser, contact Ray Jones at 469-4903.



JOSEPH P. WATKINS
...runs for u.s. senate



FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE JANET JACKSON talks to a reporter about the goals she hopes to achieve in her new term. (PHOTO By R.C. BOURNEA)



CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES -- Doris Calloway-Moore, Franklin County Children Services representative, left, and Juvenile Court Judge Yvette McGee, center, with guest Yvette McGee, center, with guest Yvette McGee, center, with guest Yvette McGee, center. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)



LEGAL EAGLES -- State Sen. Ben Espy, left, City Councilman Michael Coleman are pictured in Coleman's suite at the Great Southern Hotel, where he celebrated his re-election. (PHOTO By R.C. BOURNEA)

Palmore

From Page 1A

and later became the deputy campaign manager for the 1988 presidential campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"I think Danni has all the attributes, has paid her dues over the years," Coleman said of Palmore.

However, Coleman added that his concern extends beyond Palmore's possible candidacy.

"It's not so much the name as the fact that African-Americans must be involved in the process of selection," Coleman said, adding, "the potential successor could, at

this point, very possibly be an African-American."

Palmore said she is interested in the post.

"I think it's time," Palmore said of the possibility of a Black as Franklin County Chairperson. "The party needs to go in a new direction, and it needs to be rebuilt. We need to include more people. There's a lot of good folks that are not involved in the party for one reason or another, and we need to bring them in."

Palmore said she has not been talking about support "at this point."

"Basically I've been relaxing for a while, and waiting to see what the current chairman is going to do," Palmore said.

Observers have been focusing on the support of Blacks as critical to the success of the county party. Some Black Democrats, noting that most of the Democratic candidates in the recent election were defeated by margins approaching 60-40 by their Republican opponents, found that the only strong basis of support for Democrats generally was in the Black community.

The decision will be made by the party's central committee, comprised of the representatives of the county's 142 wards.

"I think it's now time for the Franklin County Democratic Party to put its money where its mouth is, and I think both the African-American community and the majority community would agree with that," Coleman said.

Lends

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As co-chair for the African-American Business Division, Johnson, as well as assigned loaned executives and volunteers, call upon various African-American companies to financially support the United Way. The focus of their calls is to stress that the dollars raised fund agencies that help minorities. MAP is a volunteer program that matches skilled management consultants with nonprofit organizations requesting management assistance. The Ad Hoc committee is working on providing the fund distribution process to become more responsive to critical needs in the Columbus community.

Since her involvement with the United Way, Johnson has seen how important it is to volunteer your time for this nonprofit organization and its agencies.

"As I come to know this community better, I feel a need to increase my leadership," Johnson said, "both financially and by volunteering."

Johnson has volunteered her time to United Way for two years and will continue to help the community. She also stressed how everyone should take the opportunity to visit a United Way agency and see what it's all about.

Johnson also has a concern with today's economy. "Many people are finding themselves laid off or underemployed and need assistance to fill the gaps," Johnson said. "It's good to know that the United Way's agencies are able to provide services for those who need help."

Due to Johnson's involvement and belief in the United Way, she has been asked by two nonprofit organizations to serve on their boards and has accepted their invitations.

Group

From Page 1A

to prison reform, to continue the thrust to advocate and ensure that the human rights of male inmates are protected, to serve as a keeper of peace within the prison system between staff and prisoners after the lockdown situation at Lucasville and to be morally supportive to one another.

"We would like to invite everyone who has a loved one in prison and/or who are advocates for the human rights of prisoners to support our group. Do not come to condone their past acts of crime, or

to make prison a comfortable place to live, but to remember that somebody's brother, father or son is behind prison walls, yet not forgotten, and can maintain hope, a motivation to reform, and the continued will to live with a goal to later become a contributing citizen, just because of the Family and Friends of Male Inmates Support Group."

Anyone interested in supporting and/or becoming a member of this group, send your name, address and telephone number to Family and Friends of Male Inmates Support Group, P.O. Box 09249, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL SERVICE

Shelter aide parttime for evenings, week-ends and holidays for shelter for homeless women with children. HS graduate. Must have reliable transportation. Send resume to: Earline Jeffries, Holy Rosary Family Center, 1640 E. Mount St., Col's., OH 43205.

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PERSONNEL ANALYST

The City of Columbus is currently recruiting for Personnel Analyst 1. We are interested in professional and highly motivated college graduates to perform personnel duties such as position classification and test construction. Apply in person beginning 11-15, 11-26 at the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 50 W. Gay St. Rm. 600, Columbus. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Black cabinet members say Clinton is keeping promise to African Americans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — African American members of President Clinton's cabinet said in a press conference during the recent Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Week that the President was aggressively keeping in commitment to a full partnership with the African American community.

The press conference, hosted by Democratic National Committee chairman David Wilhelm, included Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown, Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown and Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and Director of the White House Office of Public Liaison.

Secretary of Commerce Brown, who was the first African American chairman of the Democratic Party, said, "President Clinton promised that African American leadership would be an integral part of his Administration. He has kept his promise by not appointing a history-making five African Americans to his cabinet but more than 300 other African Americans to key positions in the Executive Branch of the federal government. This is twice as many as any previous administration."

Herman announced the recent appointments by the President of law Professor Mary Berry being named the first woman chairperson of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and Attorney Togo West as Secretary of the Army.

Secretary O'Leary and Secretary Jesse Brown emphasized new policy and program initiatives taken by President Clinton having direct impact on the African American community, including Earned Income Tax Credit for low income families, Health Care Reform, Family and Medical Leave, comprehensive child immunization and emergency unemployment compensation.

At the Congressional Black Caucus Dinner, attended by more than 5,000 President Clinton thanked the members of the Congress.

The President said in his remarks, "A few days ago, we fought a battle in Vidor, Texas. Henry Cisneros, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, went there to deliver our message loud and clear: No more discrimination and segregation in public housing."

"That message has also been delivered by the Attorney General Janet Reno in the areas of employment, education, hate crimes and voting rights. And we believe that

districts drawn to increase the empowerment of minorities are good for America, not bad for America," the President said.

One of the popular activities during Congressional Black Caucus Weekend was a reception hosted by Democratic National Committee chairman Wilhelm and attended by more than 400 African



DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE—Chairman David Wilhelm presides at a press conference of African American members of President Clinton's cabinet during the Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Week. Among those participating were Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown, left, Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, DNC Vice Chair Lott Shackleford, Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown and Assistant to the President and Director to the White House Office of Public Liaison Alexis Herman.

gressional Black Caucus for their support and partnership on key legislation passed by the U.S. Congress this year.

delivered by the Attorney General Janet Reno in the areas of employment, education, hate crimes and voting rights. And we believe that

American officials and leaders from throughout the country.

Election day bright, dim for Black mayors

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Across the country -- and across Ohio -- voters sent mixed signals regarding the future of Black mayors.

While a Black candidate was blazing a trail in Minneapolis, Black history-makers were being turned back in New York City and Hartford, Connecticut.

In Ohio, while Cleveland's Michael White consolidated his

power in the state's second-largest city, the Black mayors of Cincinnati and Dayton were unseated.

But in Columbus, the elections produced two big winners -- newly-elected city council member Michael Coleman and Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson.

Coleman ran strongly in his first bid for election to the seat to which he had been appointed in February, 1992. He finished 7000 votes ahead of the fourth-place challenger, Republican Amy Salerno.

Dinkins had been under a barrage of attack in the New York media about what some perceived as the declining quality of life in the city. But the issue of race was never far from the surface, as Giuliani attacked Dinkins for allegedly making race and issue -- in the process focusing attention on race with white ethnic voters.

What is somewhat surprising is that Dinkins' margin of support among white voters changed little between 1989 and 1993. In 1989, he was opposed by 70 percent of

ing pay from his former job with the Dayton School Board while serving on mayoral functions.

In Cincinnati, Roxanne Qualls became the city's new mayor, displacing Dwight Tillery, who ran second. In that city, the mayor's post is largely ceremonial, and goes to the council member who runs first in the citywide at-large elections.

ANALYSIS

Jackson, who was up for re-election to the Franklin County Municipal Court, outpolled every other elected officeholder in the county, receiving 69 percent of the vote against Republican attorney John Leibold. More importantly, she received about 60 percent of the vote in even the most Republican corridors of the county, indicating that she has wide popularity which could poise her for a run for a higher office.

Nationally, Mayor David Dinkins lost to former federal prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani in a reprise of their 1989 race. Giuliani gained 50 percent of the vote, and Dinkins had 49 percent -- almost a mirror image of the 1989 race, when Dinkins gained 52 percent and Giuliani 48 percent.

white voters: in 1993, 75 percent. In both cases, Black support for Dinkins was over 90 percent, and Hispanic support over 60 percent, indicating the presence of an electorate sharply divided by race.

The defeat of Dinkins signifies a trend which has been occurring over the past several years, the loss of the mayor's chair in the nation's largest cities. Since 1989 Blacks have lost the mayoral chair in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia in addition to New York. Of the nation's largest cities, only Detroit -- which elected Dennis Archer to replace the retiring Coleman Young -- elected a Black to replace a Black.

Carrie Saxon Perry, who became the first Black woman to be elected mayor in a major American city, lost in her bid for re-election to white firefighter Michael Peters. Peters gained 58 percent of the vote.

A stunning defeat also occurred in Atlanta, where Republican Mitch Skandalakis defeated Martin Luther King, III by a 55-45 margin in the race for Fulton County Commission. King was running for the seat held by Michael Lomax, who abandoned the post to run for mayor of Atlanta.

Lomax finished second in a several-person primary to Bill Campbell, and will be in a November 23 runoff.

But in Minneapolis, Sharon Sayles Belton, the former president of city council, defeated former county commissioner John Derus by a 55-45 margin in a city less than 25 percent Black. And in Seattle, Norm Rice -- who four years ago became the city's first Black mayor -- won re-election with 60 percent of the vote, in a city only 10 percent Black.

In Ohio races, Michael White won a second mayoral term overwhelmingly in Cleveland with only marginal opposition. But Richard Clay Dixon was defeated in his bid for re-election as mayor of Dayton, losing by the narrowest of margins to attorney Michael Turner.

Dixon had been dogged by allegations that he had been receiv-

NAACP to hold November meeting at St. Stephens

The Columbus branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will hold its next general membership meeting on November 13, 11 a.m. thru 12:00 noon at St. Stephens Community Center, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

The focus of this month's meeting will be a look at 1994, President Ruth Fraling-McNeil and members of the Executive

committee will outline agenda items for the coming year. Included in this agenda will be increased aggressiveness in the Voter Registration Drive and N.A.A.C.P. Membership Campaign and greater participation in the Economic Summit as well as a new format for the general membership meeting.

PAYNE WINS IN GAHANNA

IN A THREE-CANDIDATE RACE for a seat on the Gahanna City Council, Debra Payne, a computer consultant in her first political run, scored a close 60-vote victory over two opponents to become the first Black elected to public office in that city of

27,000 just east of Columbus. A native of Columbus with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Hampton University and an MBA from OSU, Payne is a four and a half year resident of Gahanna. She is married to Sam Payne, a Columbus bank officer.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Veteran's Day

The celebration of Veteran's day is to commemorate the lives lost in the defense of our nation. Not only do we celebrate those who have passed away, but those who have, through injuries suffered, made the ultimate sacrifice for our nation. We have often said before that among our nation's most loyal and brave war veterans are the Black Americans who gave their lives and limbs on foreign soil. And then, despite having engaged in battle to defend our nation, they returned home to be treated as second class citizens.

The description above could be applied to those who fought so valiantly in World War I, World War II, Korea, Viet Nam and other lesser conflicts. In many cases, our Black American soldiers came home to a lesser

amount of freedom than they enjoyed on foreign shores.

As our young men and women return from deployment in Somalia, they too are returning to less than ideal conditions at home. They are, even in 1993, not free from discrimination in hiring, or free from the pain and human misery associated with poverty, unemployment, poor health care, drugs, crime and a lack of job training.

Although these conditions are faced by veterans of all colors returning home to civilian life, they are especially prevalent in our community. We hope that before Veterans Day is celebrated by our nation again, that our Black American veterans will not have to fight this

Another look at NAFTA

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have been working hard to win the battle for public opinion on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The agreement, which will ease trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, has been touted by its supporters as a needed spark for our nation's economic growth. Detractors, however, see the pact as an invitation for the flight of jobs South of the border.

The Clinton administration has been far more sensitive to issues facing the Black community than its predecessors. Therefore, we want to afford the administration the opportunity to respond to the concerns of the Black community, and in particular, the Congressional Black Caucus, as to what effect the pact will have on the dismal unemployment situation in our nation's central cities.

The arguments of the so-called "economic experts" are, we are sure, convincing in the safe, warm and

well-lit living rooms of middle America. Black Americans, especially the poor and voiceless, need to have more reassurances and less rhetoric, that NAFTA will not make already unacceptable unemployment levels among our young Black men even worse. To even risk such an occurrence would be unconscionable.

There is still time left for adjustments to be made through companion legislation, to insure that NAFTA does not spell disaster for Black American workers and unemployed persons. We urge the President to take another look at this option, and to commit to the passage and enforcement of companion legislation to ensure that those young Black males, who are typically the unemployed, the underemployed, the last hired and first fired, have a fighting chance to be trained, employed and productive contributors to our nation's economy.

Change for Columbus

The decision by Columbus City Council President Cindy Lazarus to step down after three years in that role has opened a tremendous opportunity for those who see the need to change Columbus' focus and direction.

Lazarus, who was just re-elected to another term, saw her stewardship of council challenged by colleagues who felt she had become too remote and too imperious.

But to us, the problem was deeper: it was a lack of follow-through on issues which directly related to the poor, minorities, and the neighborhoods in Columbus.

There is a need to broaden council's communications with members of all groups in order to gain better insights into what the city of Columbus needs. We believe that meaningful communication has eroded over the past few years, and has been replaced with simply a "touching bases" with the elites of the community, including even some within the Black community.

But the mere touching of bases is not enough. The shaping of a city where all can participate cannot go on without incorporating the interests and visions of more than just a handful of individuals. Real communication means that all voices will not only be allowed to speak, but will also be heard.

It is expected that Council President Pro-Tempore John Kennedy will be named by his colleagues to become the new council president. We would applaud such a move. We believe that the shift in leadership will offer a fresh perspective on the city's problems, and a fresh opportunity to develop meaningful communications throughout the city.

But Kennedy, if he is selected by his peers, will only be effective to the extent that he shifts the focus which has ruled over the past few years. And, we believe that

Keller's problem

The depositions of two of Columbus Safety Director Leonard Keller's staff members reveal a problem of tremendous magnitude in the city's safety forces: the ongoing problem of insensitivity to the needs and concerns of the city's Black police officers.

According to the depositions of the safety department's two EEO officers, Keller attempted to file discrimination charges against Black police officer James Moss in retaliation for Moss' filing of charges against Keller; blocked the EEO staff from contacting the federal district court judge who retains authority over the implementation of the safety department's EEO activities; and used vague threats against the EEO officers that their jobs could be in jeopardy if they carry out their responsibility to investigate the complaints of James Moss.

The depositions led the attorney for Moss and the Police officers for Equal Rights, Alexander Spater, to file a motion in federal court asking Judge James Graham to hold the city in contempt of Interim Order 12, which governs the operation of the safety department's EEO program. Interim Order 12 was put in place as a result of a finding of massive and systemic discrimination against Black police officers in a suit filed by POER in 1978.

If the charges made by both EEO officers in the depositions are true--and Keller has not responded to the allegations, saying that the case is under litigation and he cannot discuss it--Keller's leadership of Columbus' safety forces has created a serious problem for the residents of Columbus. The city may be under threat of federal court action because its highest-rank-

ing safety official has demonstrated hostility to some of his Black workers, and antagonism against the very program designed to eliminate the department's historic problem of bigotry and discrimination.

The hostility to EEO which Keller shows in the depositions of his two EEO officers--and Keller's apparent willingness to use the power of his office in order to personally harass one of his employees--calls into question the overall effectiveness of his leadership. The depositions reveal a man who could explode in anger when one of his employees attempts to address problems of discrimination--and, rather than attempting to root out the discrimination himself, will try to harass the person complaining about discrimination.

It reveals a man who, at every turn, attempts to undermine his own staff members who are seeking to address discrimination, and even retaliates against one of them simply for doing his job.

It reveals a man who has so terrorized those employees who seek to uncover discrimination that one says in the deposition that she does not know whether she will have a job after she gets through telling the truth.

If Keller does not have that antagonism to the law--equal employment opportunity is the law--then he needs to escape from beyond the veil of the legal suit and explain to the public what steps he personally has taken to aggressively address discrimination.

And, if Keller does have that antagonism to equal employment opportunity that comes through in the depositions, then he has a serious problem. And it is a problem that the city of Columbus cannot afford.



To be a minority

For those who have been Black in America all their lives, a hearing in Columbus regarding that city's proposed minority business procurement ordinance was an eye-opening experience.

For one of the few times in the history of the process--which began almost five years ago with the U.S. Supreme Court's Croson decision outlawing Richmond, Va.'s minority set-aside law, and which has continued through two different contractors and a whole series of hearings--the Blacks in council's cavernous chambers were outnumbered by others, in this case a massive group of Asians.

And, for substantially the first time in this process, a person other than a Black stood up to argue that, yes, he had been the victim of discrimination in what is a racist society and deserves the protections of the minority set-aside law.

In fact, 30 persons of Asian origin stood up, complaining about the exclusion of Asians from the groups which were protected by the city's proposed minority business ordinance. Under the city's proposed ordinance, Blacks would be the only "minority" group included in the city's program.

Joan Choi, owner of a martial arts business, said that the federal guidelines include Koreans and other Asians as minorities. If the city acts on these guidelines, overnight we're not minorities," Choi said.

Other speakers described how they had been longtime victims of discrimination. Sarbmeet Kanwal, an Asian Indian who works for a large corporation in Columbus, said, "In my working for this corporation, I have seen with my own eyes discrimination against Asian-Americans, discriminations against Hispanics, discrimination against Blacks." He argued that this discrimination merited their inclusion in the city's minority business program.

What the hearing did was continue a process which has been ongoing since 1989--the explanation of what it means to be a victim of discrimination in the United States. It was a process which, in effect, was reinstituted by the Croson decision, and it is a process which will be essential to the establishment of any minority business program.

And it is a process which could have a profound impact on the structure and exclusivity of the programs in the future.

For in the Croson case, the Supreme Court specifically outlawed the historic strategy which had been used by shapers of minority set-aside laws to perform their task--receive anecdotal information from a handful of (usually Black) contractors, and use that information to create a scope of coverage that generally comports to federal minority standards.

The court said that, since minority business programs are remedial in nature, they must be drawn only in response to an identified history of discrimination in the locale in which the program is established.

At the same time, the programs can only be developed on behalf of those groups who can be shown to have been the victims of discrimination.

THE CONSERVATIVE VIEW

The 'Gang Summit' -- What Nonsense!!

By DERRICK E. DAY
NNPA Feature Writer

The insanity continues! For the second time in a year, so called gang "leaders" convened in a major city -- this time, Chicago -- to discuss, well, the problems facing urban America. These "gang summits" are a laughable concept; they assemble under the pretext that they are -- stop laughing, you -- a force for positive community change. What is even funnier and, simultaneously, sadder is the fact that certain media outlets actually lend credibility to this madness by granting it coverage. Furthermore, our illustrious (facetiously speaking, of course) Black leadership hails such meetings as significant events.

Asking these hoodlums how to put an end to the destruction of Black men by Black men is akin to asking Jeffery Dahmer to write a cookbook. I'll tell you how to end this murderous cycle: educate the innocents, in the schools and in the neighborhoods. Once the streets are rid of these vermin, urban areas may, once again, be a place suitable for significant private investment. That spells jobs, boys and girls, and the opportunity for decent folk to earn a decent living.

One of the principals in this charade had the unmitigated gall to say that this gathering was important because they (gang members) are "community role models." No one can deny that there is a considerable measure of truth to this statement. However, a qualifier is in order here: "positive" should preface "community role models." One of my mentors, conservative radio talk-show host Bill Thomas is of the such "positive community role model." Thomas and his family left their comfortable, quiet, predominantly White neighborhood to move into what could most subtly be described as a "combat zone": a 99-plus percent Black community fraught with death, despair, and destruction to take an activist role in improving their new environment. Unfortunately, Thomas, and others like him are viewed as a curiosity at best, and a pariah at the other extreme by many of their neighbors.

At this point I will point and shake the finger of blame at fellow members of the fourth estate -- the media, to the uninitiated -- for elevating this human debris from irrelevance and obscurity to the limelight. Therein lies a point: I doubt that I will elicit much of a response by proclaiming the liberal leaning of the at-large print and broadcast media. I also doubt that anyone will challenge the fact that it is liberal politicians who, year after year, descend upon urban -- particularly Black -- communities promising ever more government solutions to their collective problems.

These same liberal politicians, with the aid and abet of their progressive pals in the media, repeatedly

The change of rules obviously changed the calculus. If groups--including Blacks--backed the creation of a



**CAPITOL
COMMENTS**
GILBERT PRICE

minority business program, they would have to demonstrate a history of discrimination against the group. Just being a member of a minority group was not enough. If that group had not been victimized by discrimination.

The city's study, performed by the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund (MBELDEF), found that Blacks were the only group which could definitively demonstrate that they had been victimized by discrimination in Columbus the MBELDEF team, which included a consulting firm from Denver, sent out questionnaires to minority businesses around the city. The Asian firms generally argued that they had not received the questionnaires.

At the same time, over a period of four years, several hearings were taking place at which the members of the affected groups had the opportunity to testify. In the final round of hearings, there was little, if any, participation of Asians providing evidence regarding the discrimination inflicted against them.

To one person in the hearings, it meant that the process was flawed, that the system has been rigged to exclude Asians. But to others, it meant that, in fact, the process had been somewhat successful; those groups who had demonstrated that they had been victimized by discrimination were included in the program. And the only way that could be done was by their active participation in the process.

The advocates for Asian inclusion argue that the city's program should not proceed without reopening the process of collecting data on discrimination against Asians. Advocates for Blacks argue that the process has already gone on for several years, and should not be held up any further. It is unclear what the Columbus city council is planning to do.

But the ultimate result, surprisingly, is likely to strengthen the law. As all groups who believe they should benefit from the program will be forced to step forward, risking the retaliation of those opposed to the program, to share their story of discrimination, the nature of bias in Columbus--and nationwide--will be more firmly established.

And it must be established for every generation, so that those who oppose these programs will understand that bias and discrimination is an ongoing problem, not one that was solved by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

attempt to cast White conservatives as racist and Black conservatives as "sellouts" or "uncle Toms." Pay attention, now, here comes the salient point: If liberal politicians and their media allies really had the interests of Black America at heart, the liberal-controlled media, particularly television, would always aim to cast Black Americans in the best possible light. Instead, we are constantly portrayed as criminals and/or buffoons when, in reality, the majority of us are law abiding, and highly intelligent.

In an interesting and somewhat relevant aside, Washington D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has attempted to invoke the aid of the White House, asking President William "Rodham" Clinton to deploy federal troops to the streets of the nation's beleaguered capital to help fight crime. Funny how just two short years ago when then-president George Bush suggested the deployment of federal troops to D.C. streets, he was vilified and branded a racist by every Black leader who simply could not resist the urge to come out and take shots at a conservative. Yet nary a word was uttered by any Black leader in rebuttal to her honor's request. Funny how these things come full circle, isn't it?

To put it succinctly, liberalism is hypocritical when it comes to how it affects the Black community. If you still haven't gotten the point, chew on this: think of the government as the of plantation, think of government handouts as scraps from the "big house," and think of yourself -- that is, you who think that the answers lie at the government trough -- as...well, I think you get the picture now. We need to unshackle ourselves from the slave mindset, that all we are due must be simply given to us or taken by force or stealth. We must emancipate our minds to think independently and come to grips with the fact that we, alone, master our destinies.

As I deftly segue into my original topic, I must also proclaim the guilt of our Black leadership for allowing this to happen. Folks like "Mad Maxine" Waters would like to absolve many violent gangs of their guilt under the questionable notion that their tempestuous ways are borne of the socio-political oppression that they have had to endure all of their lives. Reverend Jesse Jackson even went so far as to say that gangs represent "the final frontier of civil rights." What nonsense! It's no wonder that these ruffians are in no particular hurry to clean up their acts; their activities are tacitly endorsed by our ethnic leadership.

Until some leader or leaders step forward and condemn Black criminals and charge the media to minimize their importance, this kind of balderdash will continue. Yes, this "gang summit" is a joke but how it was promoted and by whom it was touted certainly is not.

OTHER OPINIONS

Criminal justice system
will racially biasedK. SUE JEWELL, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor/Sociologist

There is a growing concern among African Americans that it is not just the Courts in the United States but also in our local community. This perception is not new to the criminal justice system. It is equally applicable to the court system.

My belief, based on an over-riding body of research as well as my own personal experiences and observations, that these courts that justice is oftentimes for African Americans is not merit.

Because of the high rate of incarceration and separation among African American families, an inordinate number of African American men and children are coming to resolve issues related to issues of property, child supervision and so forth in the Court. Too frequently, our courts with officials in Domestic Violence in one more example of institutional insensitivity to some victimization.

For women are usually the primary parent in America, it is usually African American women, their children who experience the most of racially insensitive and biased Domestic Court of

ficials. This racial insensitivity and cultural bias may take many forms.

For example, the refusal of judges, referees, court-appointed guardians, court-appointed psychologists, bailiffs, etc. to use courtesy titles when addressing men and women; judges, referees, guardians and psychologists who make unilateral decisions without including the custodial parent in their decision (i.e., the decision to appoint a guardian or to mandate counseling when such decisions are not warranted); appointing guardians who have limited knowledge of, and appreciation for, African American values, beliefs, customs and traditions, appoint psychologists who, despite copious literature and evidence to the contrary, base psychological evaluations of African American men, women and children on traditional instruments (i.e. MMPI) and clinical evaluations which are based on a white middle class model; and therefore have limited utility in evaluating the mental status and emotional well-being of African Americans whose values, belief systems and patterns of interaction and behavior do not conform to their normative model.

Finally, we must have no longer accept culturally-prescribed language that attributes decision-making and accountability to an amorphous entity known as "the

Court." The decisions and comportment of all court officials can and do affect our lives and our life chances as individuals, families and as a cultural group.

Ultimately, it is the judge in Domestic Court who renders decisions. And when judges rely on guardians, psychologists or other court officials whose judgments reflect a lack of knowledge of, and appreciation for, our culture then they (judges) should insist that such individuals acquire the cultural awareness and understanding that they lack.

I would like to note that there are excellent courses offered on various aspects of African American culture. In fact, it is in the interest of all people that individuals such as guardians and psychologists, who are assigned cases involving African American families, be required to take a course on the African American family.

I am confident that court officials, particularly judges who must seek re-election, will be better able to serve us, and increase our chances of receiving more equitable treatment if we are willing to share our concerns as well as inconsistencies, injustices, and inappropriate practices. However, we must be committed to sharing such information, on a systematic basis, publicly as well as privately.

ANALYSIS

A Denny verdicts reveal
black-white differencesBy GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The evidence seemed irrefutable: the brutal beating was on place right there on the screen. The man -- a motorist -- was attacked by a mob for reasons that, in the minds of many, apparently had to do with his offense, and to do with the color of his skin. The verdicts revealed the nation. The verdicts were identified quickly, the results of the trial seemed a foregone conclusion in the eyes of many of the public. The verdict was widely believed, were charged.

The questions arose. The tape evidence, which initially had watermarked, sprung a leak hemorrhaged during the trial. Finally, after an intense trial and hawking by a city on the verge of anger, a jury verdict was reached which angered a large portion of the city's population: not guilty on the most serious charges.

Of course, we are talking about the trial of two defendants, Damian Williams and Henry Watson, in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny. But the fact pattern was remarkably similar to the pattern that emerged in the case of Los Angeles police officers Laurence Stacey Koon, Timothy Wind Theodore Briseno in the beating of Los Angeles motorist Rodney King.

Williams was found not guilty of aggravated mayhem; assault with a deadly weapon; robbery; assault with a deadly weapon on a motorist; and simple assault. Watson was found not guilty on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, the attempted murder of Reginald Denny, and robbery.

The two men were convicted of offenses -- Watson of simple assault and Williams of four counts of simple assault and one count of mayhem. At the time the Call and Post went to press, the jury was undecided on whether Williams and Watson were guilty of attempted murder in the wounding of Denny.

When the verdicts were announced, a roar of approval went up from the largely-Black group of community residents who were outside the courtroom listening to the trial. At the same time, many of the white community of Los Angeles expressed outrage and disappointment at the rulings.

Former Los Angeles Police Chief Gates said he was "outraged" by the verdicts.

"They are an example of tremendous pressure on the jury tantamount to the pressure on the jury in the Federal trial of the police officers," Gates said on his radio talk show. "I think (the jury) compromised, and it will generate outrage by most people in the country."

Despite the similarities, the two cases, of course, have many differences. The defense of the police officers was that their actions were perfectly in line with established policy of the Los Angeles Police Department, and that their beating of King -- which looked brutal on the videotape -- was a restrained response to an abusive motorist. The defense of Williams and Wat-

son was that the tape was not conclusive in determining who actually threw the brick which brutally wounded Denny.

ANALYSIS

And, it should be noted that the two defendants were actually convicted of several offenses. Williams was convicted of a charge of simple mayhem, a felony, and misdemeanor charges of assault in the attacks on four other persons. He could be sentenced to up to 10 years in jail on the offenses. Henry Watson was convicted of a misdemeanor charge of assault, for which the maximum penalty is six months. He and Williams have already served 18 months in prison, and Watson's attorney is expected to request that he be released. In the Rodney King beating case, the verdicts that outraged the Black community were acquittals on all charges, except for one hung verdict on whether Officer Powell had been guilty of brutality.

The respective cases, and their outcomes, reflect the tremendous racial gulf across which Blacks and whites view each other in America. Blacks were outraged because the four white officers were acquitted of all charges in the beating of King; whites were apparently outraged because the defendants were not convicted of enough charges in the beating of Reginald Denny.

Blacks were perfectly willing to believe that the judicial system had failed when a jury with no Blacks on it in Simi Valley, a predominately-white community which is home to many Los Angeles police officers, refused to convict even one officer of any wrong actions in the beating of Rodney King. While whites may

have disagreed with the verdict, they were generally reluctant to say that the verdict itself -- and the legal wranglings which surrounded the original trial -- were indicative of a failure of the criminal justice system.

However, in the wake of the convictions of Damian Williams and Henry Watson -- albeit for fewer offenses than the prosecution had charged -- there has been some questioning in the media regarding whether the jury system had failed. This was in large measure because it was an integrated jury based in Los Angeles, rather than a predominately-white jury based in Simi Valley, which came to their

conclusions. One should also note that the calm and satisfaction which pervaded Los Angeles' Black community in the case was not based simply on the acquittal of Williams and Watson on some of the most serious charges; it also reflected their conviction on several charges -- convictions which seemed to be accepted not only by the community, but even by a spokesman for the Williams family, former policeman Don Jackson, who said that "justice has been served" in the case.

The question in the case -- despite the outraged remarks of some observers in the heat of the battle over the convictions -- was not that Williams and Watson should escape punishment; it was that their punishment, if they were found guilty, would be accomplished in a manner at least as fair as that accorded the white police officers in the King beating.

At the same time -- in a demonstration of some hope for reconciliation in Los Angeles -- the victim of the most publicized beating to come out of the L.A. riots accepted the verdicts.

Reginald Denny himself, who was interviewed on the television show "Inside Edition," said, "I don't think I was surprised. I was very much relieved. And I think that especially with Henry Watson, they should just let the guy go. He did his time, and as far as I'm concerned he's been through quite enough."

A cure for self-pity and other social ills

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

I believe that the most damaging human ailment in America today is not cancer, heart disease or AIDS but SELF-CENTEREDNESS. ME-ism began to infect in the '70s, became a major epidemic in the '80s and in the '90s threatens to destroy the basic fibers of our nation...family, church and state.

"Why Me Lord?" has become the cry of both the average believer and non-believer when individual misfortunes occur. Little concern is given to the WHY of the lament because it is drowned out by the ME in the lament. We know that bad times as well as good times are the natural order of living, but we selfishly wish for the bad times to fall on others and the good times to fall on me.

In the book of Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, we are informed that, "To everything there is a season...a time to be born and to die; a time to love and to hate; a time for sickness and a time for healing; a time for war and for peace."

In Corinthians 1:10-13, there is written the guarantee of victory over adversity. "God is faithful and will not allow you to be tempted beyond which you are able to bear." Self-centeredness blinds us so that we are unable to see the proverbial "Forest for the trees."

Self-centeredness is a two-part ailment...self-pity and self-aggrandizement. Self-aggrandizement, practiced in moderation, can be a good thing. Self-pity, uncontrolled, can only result in self-destruction by stifling incentive and leading to unproductive existence rather than to productive living.

It is disheartening to see and to hear normal, healthy people who are wallowing in self-pity. If they can't have a whole loaf, they won't settle for slices. If they can't be the boss, they won't be a worker. If they can't be the star, they won't play the game.

Like you, I also suffer the affliction of self-pity. I originated from a social level of below-poor and have now retired from the work place to

a social level of just-above-poor...despite my efforts of upward mobility. But I have discovered a cure for my self-pitying and I recommend it to anyone who may be interested. Occasionally, visit a children's hospital and witness the heart-wrenching conditions of children who are physically deprived from birth and will never

destined to live in the average, little above average and much lower than average levels of society. That does not give excuse for defeatist attitudes. One has to develop the moral fortitude to strive to live the best in any level. Those who obtain the level of super-above-average, I believe, is by the grace of God or buyout of the devil.



JOHN B. WILLIAMS

experience the daily activities we healthy folk take for granted. Marvel at their ability to cope with their conditions. Let a little child lead you.

Visit a nursing home and witness the despair of those that are ill, helpless, abandoned and have good reason for self-pity.

Able adults and kids who, because of extreme self-pity, who choose to give up on life by dropping out of school, refusing to work, resorting to crime and substance abuse and disregarding law and order should be sentenced to a period of community service in these two facilities at the time of their first offenses. It should greatly curtail repeat offenses and reduce the prison population.

It is time that we Americans get real and honest. Everyone is not going to live "The American Dream." Everyone cannot become anything they want to be in life. The social barriers that divide us will make sure of that. Most of us are

That is my suggested medicine to cure self-pity and other social ills. I take a dose of it daily when I help to care for my granddaughter Amber Marie who was born with cerebral palsy.

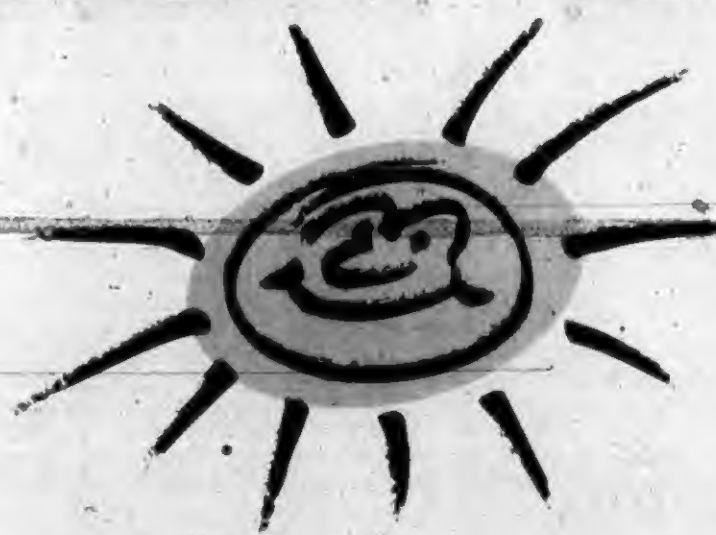
Two song writers made much better suggestions in songs. One wrote that when troubling conditions arise in your life, "Just think of God's goodness to you." The other wrote, "Count your blessings, name them one by one and it will surprise you what the Lord has done."

Another writer wrote this remedial observation. "I once became angry because I had no shoes; but then I met a man who had no feet."

So...Get up! Get going! Get a life!

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Entertainment

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA



Author brings dreams of children to life

Children's author Virginia Hamilton was recently inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame.

Hamilton has written such classics as "The House of Dies Drear" (1968), which won a Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award, and "M.C. Higgins, the Great" (1974), which captured a National Book Award, Newberry Medal, and the prestigious Hans Christian Anderson Award U.S. Book Honor.

Besides writing children's books, Hamilton has also written biographies of W.E.B. DuBois ("W.E.B. DuBois: A Biography," 1972) and Paul Robeson ("Paul Robeson: The Life and Times of a Free Black Man," 1974).

Hamilton was born March 12, 1936, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, the fifth child of Kenneth James and Etta Belle (Perry) Hamilton. Yellow Springs, where Antioch College is located, was once a station on the Underground Railroad and is home to descendants of abolitionists and fugitive slaves.

Hamilton herself is the descendant of a one-time Underground Railroad participant. "Mother was the oldest daughter of a fugitive slave," said Hamilton. "My father was an outlander who ran gambling halls in mining towns. He was charming, talented, moody and forbidding."

The author described what life was like growing up on her parents' farm in Yellow Springs:

"(My parents) were dollar poor in the '30s when I was born. Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal hadn't touched our household nor much of the Miami Valley where our village lay," said Hamilton. "But my parents turned acres of rich soil into a working farm with enough extra produce to sell by the bushel to the local grocer."

Farm life, being surrounded by nature and



VIRGINIA HAMILTON

animals as a child, is what gave birth to Hamilton's vivid imagination. "By the time I was seven, I knew that life must be freedom; there was no better life than those acres and the surrounding farmlands," said Hamilton. "Being the 'baby' and bright, mind you, and odd and sensitive, I was left alone to discover whatever there was to find. I found all the neighbors and all my mother's Perry clan—those cousins, aunts and uncles whose progenitor had lived in that corner of Ohio since before Emancipation."

Hamilton studied at Antioch College from 1952 to 1955 and graduated from The Ohio State University in 1958. She married Arnold Adoff, an anthropologist and author, in 1960. They have two children, daughter Leigh, 28, and son Jaime Levi, 26.

As a struggling writer, Hamilton eventually migrated to New York City to make it big. "There's a saying that if you stay in New York long enough, you'll meet everyone you need to," said Hamilton. The author eventually did meet the right people and published her first book, "Zeely," in 1967.

Hamilton's books are mainly geared to youth ages eight to 16. She has become a perennial favorite among young readers. "Every year you have kids coming of age that are interested in your books," said Hamilton. "I think I've made a contribution. A lot of kids are being exposed to Black culture. Kids have a right to read about what they are and who they are."

The author, who has some 31 published books under her belt, has an eight-year contract with Scholastic Books that yields a new work from her every Dec. 15. She is currently working on "Plain City," a novel about a 12-year-old girl named Buhlaire and her search for her father.

Doing promotional book tours and speaking at conferences and conventions keeps Hamilton, 57, very busy. She has returned to Yellow Springs after being a New Yorker for 15 years and resides there with her husband.

"Knowing who and what I am, I can go home," said Hamilton. "With a bit of city style and humor I can claim what is left of the land. I am only reclaiming what was given to me without comment so long ago—that freedom and dependence which was partly happiness."

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Fox network TV stars to host film, video awards

Kim Fields, star of "Living Single" and Carl Gordon, star of "Roc" will be in Columbus on Saturday, Nov. 13, to serve as celebrity guest presenters during the National Black Programming Consortium's (NBPC) 13th Annual Prized Pieces Awards Presentation, at Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 505 King Ave.

Gordon stars as Andrew Emerson (better known as Pop), the charismatic, politically aware father of Roc and Joey Emerson. He is hip, funny and very supportive of his sons—most of the time.

Fields is the sassy, intelligent, buyer on the new hit television series "Living Single." She's a '90s kinda girl who



CARL GORDON

knows what she wants "out of men" — security (no bums allowed). She shares



KIM FIELDS

space with upbeat, X-Generation publisher Queen Latifah, the sophisticated,

down-to-earth superlawyer Erica Alexander and the sometimes spacey but cute receptionist/student Kim Coles

Prized Pieces acknowledges, honors and showcases the works of independent film and videomakers who demonstrate excellence in the development, production and presentation of film and video that affirm the universal experience of people of African descent.

Black Entertainment Television Vice President Curtis Symonds will be the master of ceremony.

For more information and tickets, call 299-5355.

Woman overcomes heart trouble, writes cantata

Kathleen Evelyn DeLoache, 84, has something to be happy about these days. When she was taken into the First Community Retirement Village Health Center, she had such massive heart trouble that she was not expected to live.

DeLoache, a feisty woman of many talents, has just published the final version of her Christmas cantata, entitled "The Christmas Story," based on the Ludwig V. Beethoven Sonata No. 15, Opus 28. The work tells of the birth of Christ as related in St. Luke, St. Matthew, the Psalms, the book of Joshua and the book of Revelations.

This is the third and final revision of the work which was first "premiered" at the Columbus Foundation in December 1991. It was performed again in 1992 and now has been completed for production at St.



CANTATA PERFORMERS: Pictured from left, standing: John Marshall, tenor; Vivian Walker, soprano; Beverly Carroll, alto; Carl White, bass. Seated: James Besch.

Philip's Episcopal Church on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m.

"The Christmas Story," published by Kathy Dee Publications and printed by The Middleton Printing Company, may be purchased at Stanton's Sheet Music Store, 330 S. 4th St., at University Book Service, 2219 Westbrook Drive, or from DeLoache herself, 1801 Riverside Drive.

The book, almost one inch thick, represents the efforts of DeLoache over the past 10 years. The Nov. 28 performance of the work will include vocalists, Vivian Walker (soprano), Beverly Carroll (alto), John Marshall (tenor), Carl White (bass), Mary Alice Perkins (contralto), Lavonne Banks (soprano), John Besch (accompanist) and The Jeanette Grider School of Dance. The work is written for string and voice.

Black opera veteran sings in 'Barber of Seville'

Opera/Columbus launches its 1993-94 season with one of the most beloved operas of all time, Gioacchino Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St., Thursday, Nov. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 20. Performance times are Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Central Ohio audiences will see a new production of "The Barber of Seville," recently created by Disney animator Robert Little for the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton, N.Y. Little's production is filled with bright colors, offering a vibrant view of Rossini's comic Seville setting. Joining the cast is Opera/Columbus regular Sherman Ray Jacobs. A bass-baritone, Jacobs will perform the role of the music teacher Don Basilio.

Opera/Columbus is also proud to announce its traditional Open House reception to be held Friday, Nov. 19. Now a regular feature sponsored by Opera/Columbus African American Minority Outreach Council, this reception is proud to welcome African



S. RAY JACOBS
...plays music teacher

American audiences to join in the opera's Friday evening festivities — including a champagne reception during the opera's intermission. For more information about this event, contact Stephani Wiemer at 461-8101.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling Opera/Columbus' box office at 461-0022 or TicketMaster at 431-3600. Performances of "The Barber of Seville" will be sung in Italian with English translations above the stage.

New York art curator to speak at museum

The Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St., welcomes Thelma Golden, associate curator and branch director of the Whitney Museum of American Art at Philip Morris, New York, for a special lecture entitled "African-American Art: Myth and Reality," on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for museum members, students and seniors, and \$7 for nonmembers.

Golden will address the question of whether there are distinguishing characteristics that unify African-American art in a slide-illustrated exploration 20th-century art by African-Americans. She will discuss the impulses that motivate contemporary African-American artists and examine the recurring themes of social protest, Black life and culture.

Golden, a graduate of Smith College, has organized exhibitions of work by artists such as Alison Saar, Elizabeth Catlett, and Judy Shea and has lectured and published widely on African-American art.

With new insights from the lecture, participants are encouraged to tour the "Friends and Mentors: Emerson Burkhardt and Roman Johnson" exhibi-



THELMA GOLDEN
...black art lecturer

tion that highlights the work of Columbus African-American artist, Roman Johnson.

This lecture is one element of the museum's ongoing efforts to educate Central Ohio residents about African-American art and artists. Through the work of the African American Cultural Committee, the museum plans exhibitions, education programs and acquisitions of African-American art.

For more information, contact the Department of Education at 221-6801.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents Jack Heifner's "Vanities," a play examining life after high school directed by communications major Kyong-A Minter, Thursday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Nov. 21. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20 and 2 p.m. Nov. 21. All shows will be held in the Cabaret Theatre, located in the Harry C. Moores Campus Center on the Bexley campus, 2199 E. Main St. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are free with current Capital I.D. For more information, call 236-6801.

COLUMBUS MUSIC HALL, 734 Oak St. Firehouse Arts Resources presents 91-year-old blues/gospel singer Diamond Teeth Mary with Ohio blues pianist Liz Pennock and guitarist Dr. Blues on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be reserved by calling 464-0044 and are also available at Black Art Plus, 51 Parsons Ave. For more information about the concert, contact Becky Krohn at 464-0044.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, "Time To Remember" will be performed on Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at the Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St. The program features the NEXUS Percussion Group performing Takemitsu's "From me flows what you call Time," and the Columbus premiere

of John Corigliano's AIDS memorial, Symphony No. 7. Tickets are \$9-\$40. For tickets and more information, call 224-3291. A series of children's workshops will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 13, and Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The workshops, \$25, will be held in the Galbreath Pavilion. For more information, contact Gretchen Koehler Mote at 443-6440.

FRANKLIN PARK CONSERVATORY, 1777 E. Broad St. Bexley artist Lori Ford will present a "Floral Artistry" exhibit in the gallery now through Saturday, Nov. 21. The exhibit features pressed flower designs. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays. For more information, contact Jack Zimmerman at 645-5863.

JEFFERSON ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Cellist Peter Rajto and Friends will make their Columbus debut on the second program of the "Chamber Music - Sunday Afternoons" series. The concert will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St. Tickets are \$12, \$8 for students and seniors. No extra charge for museum admission, hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 898-1976.

K2U, 641 N. High St. The Jazz Poetry Ensemble will hold monthly performances as part of K2MONDAYS series. Next one is Monday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 p.m. Too Far North will perform on Nov. 22, Avant Jam, open stage for jazz, poetry, and performance art will take place on Nov. 29, and Bop Du Fway will perform on Dec. 6. There is a \$3 cover charge. For more information, call 221-0966.

KING ARTS COMPLEX, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Master bassist Buster Williams introduces youth, ages 12-18, to his jazz legacy in a "Jazzy Kids" workshop, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m., \$5. Students are encouraged to bring own instruments, rappers welcome. Williams will perform in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$8. For more information, call 252-KING (5464).

OHIO ASSOCIATION OF BEAUTICIANS, INC., Culturette Chapter No. 10 Youth for Beauty Division presents the Third Annual Fantasy Hair Design Show, "Hair Odyssey," Sunday, Nov. 14, 3 to 7 p.m. at St. Dominic's Parish Center, 453 N. 20th St. For more information, contact Roberta at Jolie's Hair Designers, 3413 E. Main St., 237-2366.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY begins a series of folklores on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., when John W. Roberts,

University of Pennsylvania director of Afro-American Studies, explores the role of the Black hero in American culture at the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. A one-hour workshop follows at 5 p.m. For more information, call 292-7532.

STACHE'S, 2404 N. High St. The fifth annual benefit concert sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League of Ohio will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Several area bands performing. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For more information, call 221-2594, for tickets, call 1-800-347-2827.

WEXNER CENTER FOR THE ARTS, N. High St. at 15th Ave. "The Song Goes On..." a tribute to legendary song-writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, will be performed on Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:45 p.m. in Merston Auditorium. Tickets are \$25, \$18, and \$12. For tickets and more information, call 292-2354.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS GALLERY Urban Cultural Arts Foundation, 1270 Bryden Road. A Silent Art Auction will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, 6 to 10 p.m. The opening reception will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The auction begins at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Baba Olugbala, curator/director, at 252-7525 or 253-8448.

Black actors featured in CATCO productions

The recent demise of so many local theater companies has dealt a severe blow to local actors, especially Black actors. Dean Workman, a 14-year veteran of the Columbus stage, sees prospects for Black actors in some new venues.

Workman is a featured actor in Contemporary American Theatre Company's African-American Play Festival, running now through Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. nightly, at CATCO's downtown theater located at 512 N. Park St. He, along with Toni A. Tinsley, Chet Cunningham, Guy Jones, Patricia Wallace, and Jason Podplesky are presenting five short plays by African-American writers.

"Outside of Center Stage, there's not much Black theater (in Columbus)," says Workman. "So any time you have a person of color on stage, you've done something."

Workman is well-known for his work in several Center Stage productions. He received his initial tutelage from Carol Khan-White of Cleveland who founded Columbus Center Stage.

"At first, I hung out at rehearsals with my brother to meet women," admits Workman, "but I got the (ac)ting bug my first time on stage."

The African-American Play Festival includes pieces which run the gamut from satiric comedy to powerful drama. The play series developed as a result of the Minority

Outreach Task Force which CATCO developed and worked with last year. Most of the actors are African-American and veterans of previous CATCO productions.

Toni Shorter, CATCO's new community liaison, calls the series valuable and necessary. She believes it challenges some of the ways white theaters normally operate.

"I'm happy to associate with a theater company that doesn't have to be a 'Black' theater company to produce African-American plays," says Shorter. "It's a positive situation for Black actors, playwrights and artists of all mediums to have more outlets for their work."

The play festival is representative of the kind of theater CATCO feels is part of its mission to present: new and original works by American playwrights that are as diverse as the community itself.

The entire process of producing a variety of plays and employing Black actors and other artists is a mutually beneficial exchange for CATCO and the African-American artists involved.



ACTOR JASON PODPLESKY, left, interviews Dean Workman in one of the short plays from CATCO's African-American Play Festival, running now through Saturday, Nov. 13. (PHOTO BY TIM CAIRNS)

"They're learning from me. I'm learning from them," concludes Workman. For more information about the play festival, contact Shorter or Amanda Brackett at 461-1382.

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**Theatre company
holding auditions
for production**

Grandparents Living Theatre will be auditioning male and female actors over 55 years and younger actors for the GLT's new holiday English panto. Auditions will be held at King Avenue Methodist Church from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, October 9.

Pantomime transforms the popular fairy tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk" into a lively musical production with broad characterizations and plenty of saucy humor. It's a mixture of melodrama, farce, clowning, commedia dell'arte and vaudeville gags. We will be looking for performers who are primarily strong actors but who can sing in tune. We are looking for fifteen actors (some younger) to play the roles of Jack, his mother Dame Trot, the King, Princess Sprigot Crumble, Gertie the Cow (front and hind legs), Little Bo-peep, Georgie Porgie, Old Woman who lives in a shoe, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, Little Miss Muffet, Jack Horner, and Boy Blue.

In the English panto tradition, the leading male character, "the principal boy" (Jack), is played by a woman in high heels and tights, and the leading female, Jack's mother, is played by a man in drag. There is a cow inhabited by two people. We are using Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati's script but will flesh it out with our own topical jokes and improvisations. For auditions, please be prepared to recite your favorite nursery rhymes, tell a joke or a funny story, and sing a simple song.

Rehearsals will begin approximately 4 evenings a week in the middle of November and break for Thanksgiving holidays. Please check out the performance schedule before you commit yourself. Dec. 20 - 7:30 preview, Dec. 21 - 7:30 opening, Dec. 22 - 8 p.m. show, Dec. 23 - 2 p.m. show, Dec. 29 - 8 p.m. show, Dec. 30 - 8 p.m. show, Jan. 6 - 10 am show, Jan. 7 - 3 p.m. show, Jan. 8 - 8 p.m. show, Jan. 9 - 2 p.m. show, strike.

In addition to the regular cast there will be a different guest celebrity participating each night in these shenanigans. Joy Reilly will be direct and Varun Khanna will assist. The script may be perused in the GLT office.

Call the office at 228-7458 to make an appointment for an audition.

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Educational programs highlighted at Eldon Ward YMCA annual dinner

The educational programs for youth will be the highlight at this year's Eldon W. Ward YMCA

Branch annual dinner, says its executive director.

"One of the programs that I'm proud of here at the 'Y' is working

with the young people," said Jerry Saunders, YMCA executive director. "We not only work on the physical development, we work on the mind, spirit and body."

"Focusing on The Future of Our Youth" is the theme of the 81st annual dinner, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at The River Club, 679 W. Long St., sponsored by The YMCA Branch's consulting board. The cost is \$25 per person.

"This dinner is needed to remind the community of the positive programs, including the educational, sports and self-development programs that are offered here at the branch," said Saunders.

The keynote speaker is Frank Hale, Ph.D., retired vice provost of The Ohio State University. The master of ceremonies is WBNS-TV Channel 10 Anchor/Reporter Jerry Revish.

Also during the dinner, the consulting board will recognize Borden Foundation President and Vice President of Social Responsibility Judy Barker and John E. Foster, president of John E. Foster and Associates, an engineering, architecture, planning and surveying firm.

"We're not just highlighting Judy and John for their volunteer efforts here at the 'Y', but for their dedication and commitment in helping people throughout the community," Saunders said.

For tickets, contact Saunders at 252-3166.



JERRY SAUNDERS
...y executive director



JUDY BARKER
...recognized



JERRY REVISH
...master of ceremonies



DR. FRANK HALE
...keynote speaker

Women of Macedonia to celebrate Women's Day

On Sunday, Nov. 14, the Women of Macedonia will celebrate their Annual Women's Day. The theme for 1993 is "Energizing Christian Women Working Together: We Can Make A Difference." Romans 8:28.

Sister Erica Hedrick of Macedonia will speak at the 8 a.m. service. Sister Linda Jones of Eklesia Baptist Church. The Women's Day Chorus of Macedonia will be in concert at 3:30 p.m.

Sister Susie Evans, chairperson. Sister Cathy Wheeler, co-chairperson. The Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr., pastor.

University hosts symposium on Black males and the law

The Rodney King beating sparked a crisis of conscience throughout the country and especially in the legal profession, as attorneys, judges and law enforcement professionals struggled with the knowledge that American law adversely and disproportionately affects African-American males.

To help legal professionals better understand this problem, Capital University Law and Graduate Center will host the Hon. Nathaniel R. Jones, circuit judge of the Sixth Circuit, as its main speaker at Capital's 15th Annual John E. Sullivan Lecture Series. Judge Jones will speak on "Black Males, the Unbalanced Scales of Justice" during the day-long symposium, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Law and Graduate Center at 664 S. High St.

"African-American males occupy a hugely disproportionate part of the nation's criminal justice system," said Floyd Weatherspoon, professor of law at Capital who pioneered a course on

"African-American Males and the Law" in 1992. "Yet there has been little effort by the legal and academic community to assess how our country's legal processes affect them. To the extent that we ignore this problem, we turn our backs on a major and pervasive injustice in this country."



JUDGE NATHANIEL R. JONES
...to speak at capital

National studies have revealed that there are more Blacks in the criminal justice system than in college. There are also more Blacks who are unemployed or underemployed, suspended from school, and disproportionately represented on death row than any other racial or ethnic group in the U.S.

"Law schools are in a unique position to research and find remedies for these appalling imbalances," said Weatherspoon. "And the time to do it is now."

The Sullivan Lecture Series is presented each fall by a distinguished scholar who addresses a matter of significant importance to law schools and the legal community at large. The series also will feature Robin K. Magee from Hamline Law School in Minnesota, speaking on criminal justice; Jerome M. Culp from Duke, who will speak on employment discrimination; and Kevin Brown from Indiana University, who will speak on the issue of separate schools in education.

OSU's Black Cultural Center to host Thanksgiving dinner

The Ohio State University Office of Minority Affairs (OMA) and the Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center will be hosting their second annual Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 to 6 p.m., Nov. 25, at the Hale Cultural Center, 153 W. 12th Ave.

"Last year was the first time we prepared Thanksgiving dinner for the campus community and we had a tremendous turnout. Some students don't get a chance to go home for Thanksgiving, therefore we try to be their home away from home," said Lawrence Williamson Jr., assistant director of the Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center.

This year's event will be open to all OSU faculty, staff and stu-

dents. Catering for the event will be handled by The Kroger Company, Glory Foods and My



LEROY PERNELL
...oma vice provost

Mama's Sweet Potato Pie Company.

"The Thanksgiving dinner for the campus community, particularly for those who would otherwise be alone, is in keeping with the traditions of OMA and the concept of and the concept of African-American families having care and concern for extended family," said Leroy Pernell, vice provost for the Office of Minority Affairs. "We are particularly grateful for the Black businesses who have decided to support this effort."

Reservations will be accepted for the event through Monday, Nov. 15. To R.S.V.P., call the Hale Cultural Center at 292-0074.

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**MARGEUX'S
MARQUEE
MARGARET
ROBERTS**



Moles have five chapter round-up

***** ITEM WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Congratulations to The Ohio State University football team and all of the football heroes in the game last week between them and the Nitany Lions of Penn State. I am pulling my hair out; I am having a conniption; I am at my wits end and so far, no one can help me. In this state, I asked this person and that person and finally had to resort to writing to Penn State. What has caused this state you might wonder Well, it's very simple. I want to know what Nitany means.

I can't find it in the dictionary. I can't find it as a description of a lion in the encyclopedia. I can't find one single person who can tell me what it means. It seems as if I'll have to wait for my answer from Penn State. I'll let you know what they tell me, but if YOU know, please let me know. ("Please folks, help her; she gets in a terrible frame of mind when she can't find the right word for a crossword puzzle. So, you can imagine what she's like now," said Buzzy Bee.)

***** ITEM SING YOUR SONG! There were several highlights surrounding the 49th Annual UNCF Dinner last week. Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., the orator's orator who introduced the speaker was one. He's a person I could listen to for hours on end and when he recites Gibran's words, oh, my. The inimitable Carl Rowan as the keynote speaker was one. He is an enthralling man of intelligence, national and international experiences and humor just as we have always known. He is a straight talker who has a history of never giving up; a man of opinion; a man of patient determination and firmly planted feet. I thoroughly enjoyed chatting with him at the reception that preceded the dinner and exchanging pleasantries during the dinner.

Being present for the presentation of the Frederick Douglass Patterson Awards to Dr. Mary Claytor, retired educator, and Gary Glaser, president and chief executive officer of National City Bank, was also a highlight. This award is the highest that the UNCF gives and is sanctioned by the national UNCF. Both recipients are tremendously deserving of this recognition.

Another highlight was the moving, dignified and meaningful invocation delivered by the Rev. Susan K. Smith, pastor, Advent United Church of Christ. Rev. Smith is an attractive poised is an attractive poised woman of the cloth whose delivery and message touch the tentacles of the mind and heart. Judy Barker's presentation of a check for the third installment of \$250,000 toward the \$1 million dollar pledge to the UNCF from Borden Foundation was another highlight. Judy is always pleasant to hear.

But, the performance that had folks clapping their hands, patting their feet and giving a standing ovation to was The Ohio State University Mentoring Choir and Band with Lee Jones as executive director. Jones conducted the choir and has his own upbeat style that made the observer know in a flash that he loves music and conducting and knows what he is doing.

About 75 of the more than 100 students provided vocal selections during the program with the band providing music during dinner. When those youngsters entered the Hyatt Regency Ballroom and took their places on the risers, a look of pride was visible on the faces of those for whom the choir was going to perform.

All were dressed in black; black blouses and skirts or black slacks and skirts; black shoes, socks or hose and black shoes. Over their right shoulder was draped a Kente cloth. This simple look portrayed confidence, dignity and heritage. Their voices were lifted in song that filled the room; their movements were graceful and youthful. Their harmony was impeccable and their attention to their conductor, truly professional. Mark my word, you'll hear from them. What with their style, musical talent and direction plus the energy, know-how and attention to detail of Lee Jones, they'll be known nationally in a twink of an eye. I want to hear them sing "We Are the World."

***** ITEM MOLES PARTY First there was Tri-City. Then came Quad City. Now, there's Quinty City. What does all of this mean? Well, what it means is that several years ago, several members of the Columbus Chapter of Moles were talking with members of chapters of Moles in Cincinnati and Wilber-
(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 2B)

Panorama



ALL SMILES—Dr. Barbara Nichols, Director of the Martin Luther King Complex, stands next to an associate and Judy Barker, president of the Borden Foundation, Inc.



SAY CHEESE—Professor David Williams II, vice president for student affairs at The Ohio State University, left, takes a snapshot with Carl Rowan and Mrs. Williams.

Rowan, highlight at 49th UNCF Dinner

By JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Freelance Writer

The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) once again brought people committed to its endeavors together. The 49th Anniversary Dinner was held Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Hyatt Regency on High St.

The event was also an opportunity to honor two of Columbus's most respected, and recipients of the Frederick Douglass Patterson Leadership Award, Mary W. Claytor, Ph.D., and Gary A. Glaser.

Claytor, for the past 39 years has been a dedicated worker for UNCF. She has received numerous awards including, the Human Rights Award, American School Counselors Association, the National NAACP and UNCF Administrator of the Year Award, among others. Claytor has in addition, served Columbus Schools for 37 years as a teacher, counselor, and supervisor.

Glaser, a Worthington resident is president and chief executive officer of National City Bank (formerly BancOhio National Bank). Glaser currently serves on the boards of, The American Cancer Society, Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, National Society to Prevent Blindness, Boys Scouts of America, just to name a few. Moreover, Glaser is a member of numerous community organizations and has received many public service awards.

Introducing the keynote speaker Carl T. Rowan, was Frank W. Hale Jr. Ph.D., Vice Provost and Professor Emeritus, The Ohio State University.

Hale began by saying to the audience "It is important for kids to realize that they are somebody. Carl Rowan is a scholarly somebody. He is a diplomatic somebody, and a courageous somebody. He comes from humbled beginnings. He has walked with kings and still not lost the

common touch," said Hale in his introduction.

Carl T. Rowan, is the best-selling author of Dream Makers, Dream Breakers: The World of Justice Thurgood Marshall. Rowan is the only journalist, Black or white to win the coveted Sigma Delta Chi medallion for journalistic excellence in three successive years. The author holds the record for winning top honors in newspapers reporting, television and radio broadcasting, and magazine writing.

He is in both the Black Journalist Hall of Fame, and the Sigma Delta Chi Hall of Fame. Rowan holds the "Missouri Medal," the highest honor bestowed by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and also has an honorary degree from that institution. He received the E.I. Du Pont-Columbia University Silver Baton for his celebrated television special, Thurgood Marshall: The Man.

"Dream Makers," is Rowan's highly acclaimed autobiography. "Breaking

Barriers" the Peabody and Emmy Award winning television documentaries on social issues have made Rowan the most honored journalist in American history. Moreover, his achievements include 44 honorary degrees from various educational institutions, as well as being one of the first Black officers in the United States Navy.

"Project Excellence," a scholarship program he started five years ago to encourage Black high school kids has bestowed more than \$2 million in scholarships to more than 300 students.

"People say 'you don't solve problems by throwing money at it,' quoted Rowan of some people who didn't understand that although gifted Black students are crippled when the don't have monetary resources.

He told the audience of nearly 700 people about his own turning point after finding a \$20 dollar bill lying on the street.
(SEE UNCF DINNER/PAGE 2B)



KEY PLAYERS—Playing major roles in the UNCF 49th Anniversary Dinner were Carl Rowan, left, Sarah Austin, James Allan and Dr. E Gordon Gee.



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Mentoring Program Choir clapped, swayed, and sang their way to a standing ovation at the UNCF 49th Anniversary Dinner.

Junior League, Jacobson's present Holiday PreVue

A spectacular setting, engaging entertainment, fabulous food and splendid shopping? Where can you find all this and more? At the 1993 Holiday PreVue, presented by the Junior League of Columbus and hosted by Jacobson's at its City Center store on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Holiday PreVue is a festive after-hours shopping gala, benefitting the community projects and programs of the Junior League of Columbus. Bobby and Debi Rahal are serving as honorary chairpersons for the event.

Jacobson's will be decked out holiday-style, offering a host of in-store activities throughout the evening -- a lingerie fashion show, cooking demonstrations, VIP table settings, visits from BalletMet performers and Chill players, and much, much more. Guests will be treated to a great lineup of entertainment, including Donna Mogavero (voted Columbus' Best Female Vocalist in 1992), John Schwab (formerly of McGuffey Lane), and the Columbus Boychoir.

Sixteen of Columbus' most popular chefs and restaurants, such as Morton's of Chicago, Cantina del Rio, Handke's Cuisine and Johnson's Real Ice Cream, will be on hand offering samples of their finest cuisine. Rounding out the evening is a raffle of packages valued from \$200 to \$3,500. Lucky winners will walk away with items including a 5,000-mile on a 1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSE

(donated by Dave Gill Pontiac), a Sports package that features an autographed hockey stick from the Chill, and a Home Improvement Package with wallpapering, floor refinishing and landscaping services.

"The Holiday PreVue promises an evening jam-packed with events and activities -- sure to bring our guests into the spirit of the season," said Kathy Houck, president of the Junior League of Columbus. "It presents a great opportunity for Central Ohioans to enjoy a festive evening and support some very worthy community projects."

To kick off the event, a Patron Party honoring Junior League sustaining member Jeanne Schoedinger, will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The site of this event is a historic Upper Arlington home, formerly the residence of John W. Bricker, former Ohio governor, U.S. senator and Republican vice presidential nominee.

Tickets for the Holiday PreVue are \$25 in advance or \$30 the night of the event. Tickets for the Patron PreVue 1993 are \$50, and include admission to the Holiday PreVue. For reservations and more information, call 464-2717. Tickets will also be on sale at Jacobson's (first floor mall entrance) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Monday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Junior League of Columbus, established in 1923, is an organization of diverse women committed to

promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. Funds raised from the Holiday PreVue will be returned to the Central Ohio community in the form of Junior League support to local organizations and activities in the target areas of child advocacy, cultural life, downtown development, quality of life and temporary material assistance.

Current projects include the Make Room Columbus Family Center, a 24-hour emergency walk-in shelter established to help families get back on their feet; the Salesian Boys Club Learning Center, a program for disadvantaged and at-risk students; P.A.R.T.Y. and OWL, programs for students; Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), advocates for children in the courts; and many others.

Adoption party kicks off National Adoption Month

Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio, (LSSCO) Black Adoption Service is sponsoring an adoption party in honor of National Adoption Month, Nov. 18, at an East Side family fun center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The evening festivities include free pizza and arcade games for adults and children.

The party is open to African American families who have adopted from LSSCO within the past year, persons who are in the process of adopting, and all African American families who are interested in adoption. There will be children waiting for adoptive homes attending the party as well. Most of these children will be under the age of 10-years-old.

Currently, there are over 100 African American children in Franklin County who need adoptive homes. "The numbers are important," says Linda Benson, LSSCO

Placement Specialist. "and they represent very real children," with a very real need to be someone's son or daughter. The general public sometimes is unaware of these kids. We believe making them more visible is essential if we are to bring these kids together with permanent, adoptive parents, especially now, during Adoption Awareness Month."

According to Benson, now more than ever, becoming an adoptive parent is easier than most people think. LSSCO is simply seeking responsible, loving African-American adults. An adoptive parent does not have to be rich, married or own their own home. And financial and medical assistance may be available.

Reservations for the adoption party must be made by Nov. 15. For reservations, directions and more information, call Linda Malagrega at 226-5209.

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UNCF Dinner

(Cont. From Page 1B)

"In the spring of 1943, I was a student at Tennessee State," said Rowan.

I was standing on the steps telling my friend Joe, that I was going to have to leave school because I didn't have money to pay for the next quarter.

Rowan mesmerized the audience with his soft somewhat halting tone that is especially effective for good story-telling.

Rowan continued, "Joe says to me before you go let's walk on down to the store. I told him it wasn't open yet. But Joe insisted. Sure enough we got down there, and the store was closed. As we turned to go I remarked that the street was littered with a mess of green bus passes that students had dropped on the streets. Then Joe said to me that one green piece of paper wasn't a discarded bus pass. I went back and took a look, and sure enough there was a \$20 dollar bill lying among the trash. I was so happy. I thanked God, and said I hoped the student who had lost this money didn't need it as badly as I did."

That day, Rowan said was the beginning of many changes in his life. He was able to continue his

scholastic, until it was disrupted when he was called to the deans office.

"Back in those days, when you were called to the deans office you wondered what did you do wrong," chuckled Rowan, insinuating the changed times, and the fact that it was an all-white university. He continued.

"They told me, a colored boy that I was going to enlist into the Navy. I said no way. Then they went on to tell me how things were changing, and that the professor had chosen me as the one who could pass the admittance exam."

Rowan did pass the exam, becoming one of the first Blacks to be admitted into the United States Navy, and becoming the first Black Navy officer.

As a journalist, over the span of his 67 years Rowan has met many important people, and dignitaries in the U. S., and abroad. While speaking about the "gatekeeper," He said that Thurgood Marshall had once told him that the gatekeeper of this country was the president of the United States.

When he asked the late Thurgood Marshall which of the presidents did he think was the best gatekeeper. He remarked,

"Marshall said to me that he thought Harry S. Truman had been the number one gatekeeper," said Rowan.

Rowan went on to tell about an interview with President Truman, in which Truman told him about the opportunity to view the United States from the oval office and about the moments when he felt most anguished.

"Truman told me about a Negro named Isaac Woodard who was riding a bus in South Carolina. He said the Woodard went to the rest room on the bus, and according to some whites he was staying in the bathroom too long. Well there was a disagreement. The bus driver called ahead, alerting the police that a Negro on the bus had disrespect some whites.

Well when they got to the next stop, Truman said, Woodard was dragged off the bus by white police, and his eyes were punched out with billy clubs. Then Truman said to me that he didn't know what to do to end this that kind of violence against Negroes."

Rowan ended up by saying that Truman said that some of his colleagues had told him that his bid for election would be severely threatened, if he listened to a com-

mission that wanted to make it against the law for an officer to abuse a citizen. Truman's opponent for the presidency was Tom Dewey.

"Truman told me of all his achievements he was most proud of, was signing that bill. Making Hawaii and Alaska part of the statehood and still beating Tom Dewey.

As Rowan came to closing he remarked on Bill Clinton and the Health Care Reform Bill.

"This can be this country's greatest civil rights bill ever," said Rowan. "What Black people don't realize is that the greatest number of people in this country without health care are Blacks and Hispanics."

Rowan lives in Washington, D. C., with his wife Vivien. They have two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren. In addition, he is a syndicated columnist.

Also part of the program evening events were: Professor David Williams, II, vice president for Student Affairs, the Ohio State, E. Gordon Gee, president the Ohio State University, William O. Robinson, Manufacturing vice president and General manager AT & T Network Systems, Ms. Judy Barker, presi-

dent Borden Foundation, Inc., and vice president of Corporate Social Responsibility UNCF National Board Member, Reverend Susan K. Smith, pastor, Advent-United Church of Christ, The Ohio State University Mentoring Program

Choir, Lee Jones, executive director, and Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka.



DINNER COMMITTEE—Dr. Margaret M. Roberts, dinner committee member, left, stands with Linda K. Jackson, vice president and coordinator of the dinner, as Carl T. Rowan, keynote speaker sits.



WITH THE MAYOR—Carl T. Rowan, left and Sarah S. Austin, special assistant to the President for Business and Community Relations at OSU stands with Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka.



BIG PRESIDENTS—Ohio State University President Dr. E. Gordon Gee stands with president and CEO and National City Bank Gary A. Glaser.

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

force/DaYton and they decided that it would be great if these three chapter got together mid-year for an evening of fellowship. It happened and all had a lovely weekend.

A few years later, the chapter in Louisville was added to the triangle which resulted in Quad City. Two years ago, The Pearls of Indianapolis were added to the ribbon of friendship in Moledom. Yes, you guessed it, they were added to the Tri that had become Quad to make it a Quint City evening. There was no formality to doing this, it just happened like something do. Each of the evenings that sometime turn into weekends is held in the home cities of the chapters on a rotating basis. Hmm, if they add Detroit and Chicago, it'll be a regional won't it?

Anyway, recently, it fell upon the Columbus Chapter of Moles to host the evening. About 50 folks were present for the pre-Halloween festivities that were held at the Concourse Hotel. Moles Jeanne Bowen and Margaret Prillerman co-chaired it. Cocktails were sipped in one room as Quint City-goers greeted and chatted with each other. Some had seen each other a few months ago at the Annual Conclave of this national group when they descended on Charleston, S.C. But, that didn't matter, they were ready to have fun again.

When dinner was announced, Moles and their Mules sauntered to another room where a delightful buffet dinner awaited them. Each knew s/he would be seated because Jeanne and Margaret had put their table assignment on the name tag they received at the registration table. Guests had their choice of various dinner goodies that included cream of broccoli soup, chicken, roast beef, three kinds of salad, green beans, potatoes au gratin and quite a bit more.

Dessert was selected from the dessert table and several were seen to be in a quandary over which one to choose. Some said that the cherry pie was the best; others said that the chocolate chip cheesecake was their favorite. Still others thought that the carrot cake was the very best of all...and some were good and didn't eat a morsel of the sweet confections...even if they were tempted to do so when they saw the C-H-O-C-O-L-A-T-E.

Mole Prillerman asked the folks at each table to count aloud in sequence. After each table had finished this task, she told them that the person who was number six at each table could take the centerpiece home. It was a cute little scarecrow about a foot high complete with straw and autumn leaves. The winners really liked that because the little fellow would be just right for their Halloween decorations when they returned home.

Mole Gloria Manley and her Mule from Cincinnati were pleasant dinner-tablemates, what with their hilarious stories about international travel.

Later in the evening, about the time dessert was being finished, Mole Prillerman had each person to introduce him or herself. Folks did this in a very quiet reserved manner. But, this reverent and dignified aura gave over to laughter and ingenuity when each table was given a problem to solve. It had to do with Blacks being placed in a penalty box and what we could do to not only remove the penalties, but how to get out of the box. Oh, my!

The creativity, stoic humor and the worldly experiences of the party-goers turned this activity into tons of fun. Hmm, you know, I think that creativity, stoic humor and worldly experiences are pretty good characteristics to get anyone out of most penalty situations -- hrm.

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HEALTH WATCH

New drug being studied as prostate cancer cure

Cancer specialists representing Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program (CCOP) and Comprehensive Cancer Center, Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute at Ohio University recently announced their participation in the national Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial. The announcement was made at a press conference at the Columbus Convention Center.

John Burgers, M.D. and William Hicks, M.D., representing The James and the Columbus CCOP, respectively, encouraged Central Ohio men to take part in the seven-year study which was designed to determine whether taking the drug finasteride will prevent prostate cancer. Criteria for participation include:

- Men age 55 or older
- No symptoms of urologic problems
- Not diagnosed with prostate cancer
- No urination problems
- Must be able to participate in seven-year study

Participating hospitals in the trial include The James' affiliates on this



DR. WILLIAM J. HICKS
...supporting study

project as well as all of the consortium hospitals of the Columbus CCOP. Working with The James' affiliates:

* Good Samaritan Hospital (Cincinnati)

- * Christ Hospital (Cincinnati)
- * St. Luke Hospital (Cincinnati)
- * Greenville Hospital (South Carolina)
- * St. Francis Hospital (South Carolina)
- * Shadyside Hospital (Pittsburgh)

Participating members of the Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program include:

- * Mount Carmel Health
- * Grant Medical Center
- * Doctors Hospital
- * Medical Center of Chillicothe
- * Community Hospital of Springfield

* Mercy Medical Center/Springfield

* Park Medical Center

Men who are eligible to participate in the trial and interested in learning more about it should call The James, 293-8602; Columbus CCOP, 443-2267, or Riverside Methodist Hospitals Cancer Call, 566-4321.

* Riverside Methodist Hospitals

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Reader not happy with Health Department official

I agree with the governor's decision to drop the requirement that the director of the Ohio Department of Health be a physician and to allow a person with "significant experience in the public health profession" to be a director.

Rep. Patrick Sweeney is also right when he says that a physician does not necessarily know about public health administration. One has only to look at the history of Ohio's troubled health department to realize that doctors who may be good one-on-one with their patients are completely baffled and way out of their league when it comes to managing an agency of 2000 plus employees.

A good case in point is the abominable track record of Dr. Peter Somani. The Health Department has been incredibly mismanaged by this physician and has been plagued by scandal.

Within the past two years, the Department has undergone two major reorganizations with no result accomplishments and not even the illusion of progress. Recently Somani brought in three new management people to do the work formerly

done by one person at an additional cost of about a quarter of a million dollars.

The Department of Health has been disgraced by a rash of race discrimination suits resulting in thousands of dollars in settlements being paid by the state. Malfeasance and laziness are the rule not the exception. Top level employees take extended lunches and do not work while Somani is out of the office traveling around the country at taxpayer expense. As a result of his prolonged absences and "head in the clouds" management style (and I use the word management loosely), he is totally out of touch with what is going on in his own agency.

Getting a more seasoned individual with administrative skill in this important job is essential. Perhaps a hospital administrator who understands quality management would help Ohio to get a handle on federal health proactively. Somani has been a complete failure as a leader and a manager. Ohioans deserve more than this inept dermatologist with a hands-off approach to running the state's Department of Health.

--Sara Salmer

Overcoming adversity

By YOLANDA GALLAHER

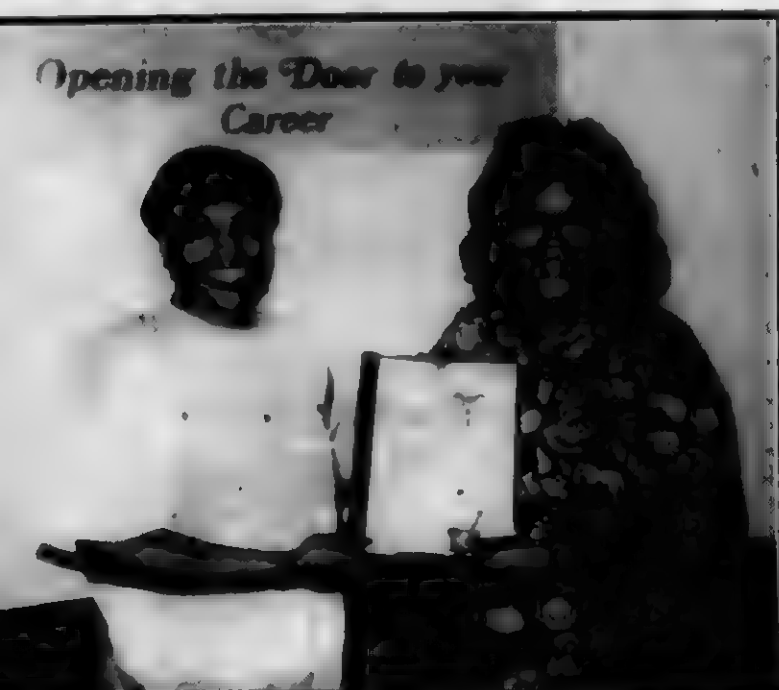
Call and Post Contributing Writer
After Southern Ohio College closed, nothing stopped Stacey Johnson, a mother of two, from going up on the education she had always wanted. For Stacey Johnson, it is the last year, the last winter, and almost the last day of training as a medical assistant. Johnson, a native of Dayton, Ohio, decided last year that she wanted to change her life-style, make a better way of life for her children, and become something she always wanted to be, a medical assistant. Her dream was to help others in some way working in the health care field. After 10 years of government service, she packed her bags and moved to Columbus, where she ended in Southern Ohio College in the fall of 1992. Without hesitation, when Southern Ohio College closed, she was determined to con-

tinue and finish her education. Johnson immediately enrolled at Bliss College South.

Currently the holder of a 3.5 grade point average, Johnson stated that when she is not studying, she enjoys working out at the health spa and doing church activities.

After graduating from Bliss College South, Johnson plans to further her education to become a registered nurse. Johnson's comment is, "I encourage all of you to fulfill your highest goal and make your dreams come true."

Her guiding thoughts, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all ways acknowledge him and he shall direct your paths."



EXCUSES -- Stacey Johnson, left, a mother of two, is furthering her education as a medical assistant at Bliss College South. She is pictured with Yolanda Gallaher, Bliss College South admissions officer and writer.

How often do you have killer sex?



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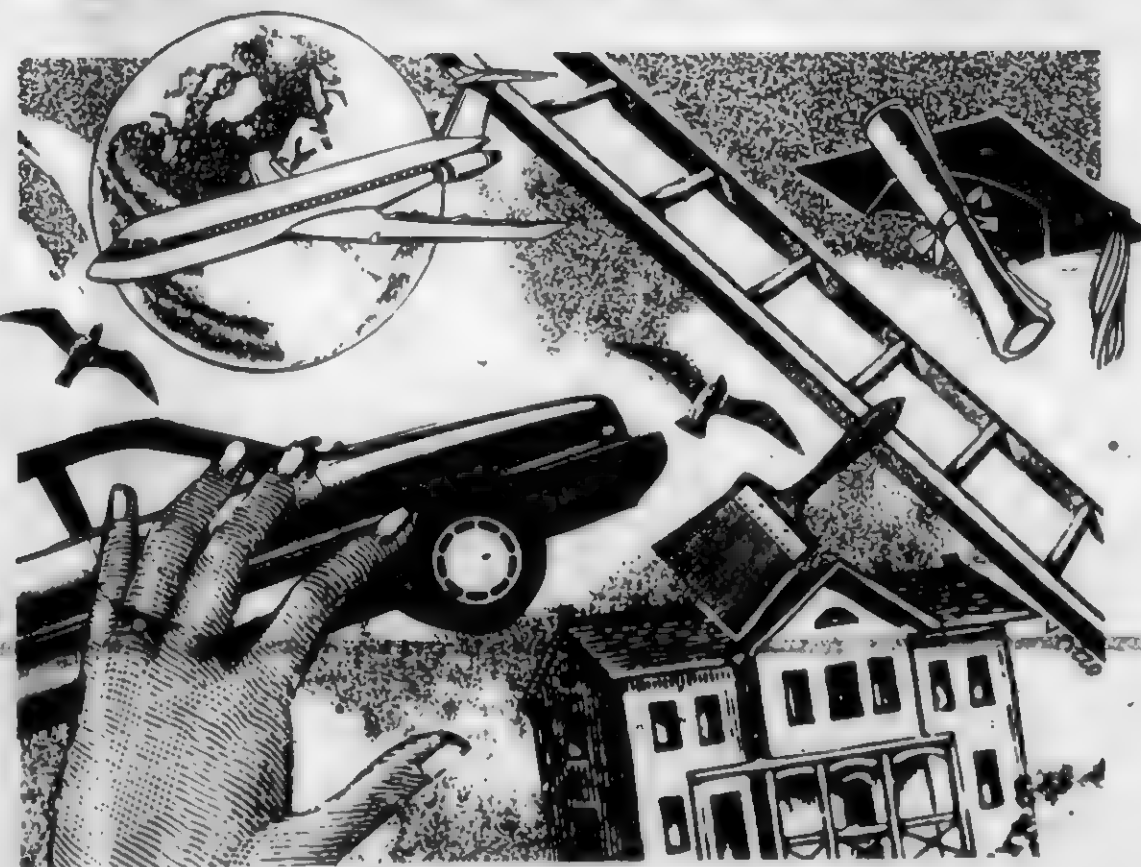
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SENIORAMA

Local AARP rep attends diversity conference

Juanita Whaley Cartier, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Minority Affairs spokesperson, attended a conference, "Celebrating the Age of Diversity," recently held at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit, Mich.

This conference was sponsored by the Southfield-based Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B), the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) and the AARP.

Among the hundred conference participants, Cartier listened to the keynote speaker, Dr. Michael Eric Dyson from Brown University, Rhode Island. Dr. Dyson discussed the changing U.S. demographics and their impact upon our already diverse society.

After the address, discussion focused on expanding vision, planning and recruiting to include all races, ethnic backgrounds and ages. Both male and female persons with disabilities would be included. Participants made plans to use the expertise of such diverse populations to provide needed services and resources for the elderly.

Upon returning to Reynoldsburg, Cartier plans to examine the demographic diversity in her state and identify volunteers who may donate time and resources. This information will be used to assist the elderly to remain independent and contributors in their community for as long as possible.



JUANITA WHALEY CARTIER
...attended conference

Governor announces senior benefits availability

Gov. George V. Voinovich recently announced a new program that will give Ohio's seniors a one stop, easy access way to find out their eligibility for federal and state benefits. A new computer software program that will simplify and detail eligibility for public benefits (such as Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security) for the state's older population is now accessible statewide through two toll-free telephone numbers.

The program, known as BESS (Benefits Eligibility Screening Service), is designed to inform older individuals about these benefits, based on age, income, assets and other variables.

"Each year, thousands of older Ohioans are missing out on millions of benefit dollars from Social Security and other government programs for the elderly," said Gov. Voinovich, announcing the statewide availability of this program at a Department of Aging conference in Columbus. "BESS should go a long way in providing seniors with the detailed information needed to ensure they knew about the various programs and benefits for which they are eligible."

"BESS will provide information that is tailored to individual's own circumstances," commented Judith Brachman, director of the Ohio Department of Aging. "This program will help find the people who may be unaware of the assistance they can receive."

The Federation for Community Planning in Cleveland, Ohio, working with United Seniors Health Cooperative in Washington, D.C., was instrumental in developing BESS in Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain and Medina counties several years ago. By expanding the program statewide, Ohio joins Maryland, Tennessee and California in offering BESS to all of its older citizens statewide.

The Ohio Department of Aging has obtained two copies of the BESS software program: one will be accessible to the public through the department's own toll-free Om-

budaman helpline (1-800-282-1206); and the other will be accessible through the Ohio Department of Insurance's "Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program" toll-free helpline (1-800-686-1578). Both numbers are open to the public during normal working hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Callers at either number will be mailed a two-page questionnaire designed to gather information, such as income level, assets and size of household. Information from returned questionnaires is then processed by the system, which, in turn, details the list of benefits individuals may be eligible to receive. Callers then receive their personalized benefit eligibility list, along with additional information on how and where to apply for applicable benefits, including a complete list of all 12 Ohio Area Agencies on Aging.

Hospice care provides support for patients

What is hospice care?

Hospice is caring for people who are facing life-threatening illnesses. It is a system of support that helps people care for each other. It is choices, doing things "your way," living life to its end in comfort, dignity and peace.

Hospice uses a team approach. This team is comprised of the finest medical care, ranging from doctors and nurses to clergy and volunteers. Hospice patients, along with their families, help plan a treatment program to fit their needs. Hospice supports the patient's choices, preserves their dignity and allows them the opportunity to live as fully as possible in the comfort of their own home.

Hospice is people...people caring and nurturing each other with an expertise that is unsurpassed.

Who uses hospice care?

A simple answer: Everyone. It doesn't matter if you have heart or kidney disease, or cancer, or AIDS. It doesn't matter if you don't have insurance. Your race or religion doesn't matter. It doesn't matter if you are a man or a woman.

Hospice is opportunity

Hospice provides support for people who want to live their lives fully, until the moment they die. The care continues for the family through the grieving process. Hospice promotes the concept of quality of life, living fully as fully and comfortably as possible. Hospice is choice, control, caring.

For more information, call any community hospice organization at Hospice of Columbus, 645-6471.

Arthritis foundation offers free pamphlet

Working closely with your doctor and making the most from office visits can help people better control and manage their arthritis. To help people get the most from their visits, the Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter, is offering a free pamphlet titled, "Help Your Doctor Help Yourself."

The Arthritis Foundation reports that people with arthritis often have to visit the doctor frequently. It is to their benefit that they have a relationship with their doctor of mutual respect and trust so they can get the most from their visits.

The pamphlet "Help Your Doctor Help Yourself" offers several tips to help people get the most from their doctor visit. A few of the items discussed in the pamphlet are: before the visit write down everything you want to ask or tell your doctor; know the names and dosages of any medications you are taking; answer your doctor's questions and report your progress honestly and specifically; ask for an explanation of anything about your arthritis or your treatment program that you don't understand; and take notes during your appointment.

There are some 300,000 people in Central Ohio -- including 5,000 children -- who are affected with one of the more than 100 forms of arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter, provides programs and services to help improve the quality of life for people who have arthritis.

To receive your free copy of the booklet "Help Your Doctor Help Yourself" contact the Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter at (614) 488-0777 or call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line at 1-800-283-7800.

Governor announces emergency heating program start-up

Ohioans who have lost or are in danger of losing their heating service may start applying for the 1993-94 Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), Governor George V. Voinovich announced recently.

"It is important that all Ohioans stay warm through the winter without having to fear that their utilities will be shut off," Voinovich said. "I encourage all eligible Ohioans who have their heating disconnected or are threatened with disconnection to apply for these emergency heating funds," Voinovich said.

Administered through the Ohio Department of Development's Community Development Division, Emergency HEAP is a federally funded program that helps households whose heating service is disconnected, is threatened with disconnection or who have less than a ten-day supply of bulk fuel. Emergency HEAP allows eligible households a one-time payment of up to \$175 per winter season to restore or retain home heating service. The program may also help pay for heating system repairs in certain cases.

To be eligible for the Emergency HEAP program, households must have a gross income at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. The income test for eligibility is based on the past three months or the past 12 months, whichever qualifies the applicant. The following maximums may be eligible:

SIZE OF HOUSEHOLDS	3 MONTHS INCOME	PAST 12 MONTHS INCOME
1	\$2,613	\$10,455
2	\$3,536	\$14,145
3	\$4,458	\$17,835
4	\$5,381	\$21,525
5	\$6,303	\$25,215
6	\$7,226	\$28,905

For households with more than six members, add \$922 per member for the three month guidelines or \$3,690 per member for the 12 month guidelines. The regular HEAP program is also currently accepting applications. This program helps pay for a portion of households' heating bills for December, January, and February.

Last year, nearly 450,000 Ohio households received assistance from the two components of HEAP. The Emergency HEAP service dates are from now until April 8, 1994.

Applications are available at local HEAP delegate agencies (Community Action Agencies). Information about the regular HEAP program is available by calling the toll-free HEAP Hotline, 1-800-282-0880, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who have a telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) can call 1-800-686-1557, toll free.

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Religion

Bethel A.M.E. host gospel concert

A Pre-Thanksgiving Gospel Concert featuring The Jackson Southernaires, The Christianaires, Willie Heal Johnson and The New Keynotes and Message has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12, 1993 at 7 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave.

Tickets can be purchased at Kum Ba Ya Christian Bookstore, 1505 E. Livingston Ave., Hair-N-Stuff, 2575 Cleveland Ave., Lee's Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave., H&L Records, 1084 E. Hudson St., or call TRF Productions at 291-5586. The cost is \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door for adults and \$6 for youth 6-12 at door only.

GOSPEL MUSICAL. The Second Shiloh St. Choir will be hosting a Gospel musical on Sat., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., with local and out of town guest. The event is sponsored by Sis. Barbara Patterson.

DAY OF CELEBRATION. The Guiding Light Guild of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 E. Fulton St., will be

celebrating their 48th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Featured in concert on this day of celebration will be the Mighty Voices of Thunder of the Greater New Mt. Mariah Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan.

will be having a two week revival starting Nov. 14th through Nov. 21st. Our guest speaker will be Eld. Kevin Hall from Texas.

Come out and hear this anointed prophetic man of God, nightly. Services

There will be a freewill offering and the public is cordially invited to attend. The church is located at 288 N. Champion Ave.

BATON AUCTION. Have you ever dreamed of being a music conductor? have you ever wanted to be addressed as "Maestro?" The top five bidders in the Cantari Singers Baton Auction will make those dreams come true at the December 12th Cantari Singers Christmas Concert.

Submit your bid to the Cantari office no later than 5 p.m., Nov. 22. If you are a winner, you will also get a special conducting lesson from Cantari's Music Director, Maurice Casey, to prepare you for your debut! If conducting isn't you, why not collect bids for a friend? You could give the Christmas present of a lifetime!

Submit your bids to Janis McKay, Capital University, Conservatory of Music, 2199 E. Main St., Cols. Ohio, 43209

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. Nelson Trout to be guest speaker at Greater Twelfth Baptist

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST. 1586 Clifton Ave. Samuel Burton has joined the ministry team at Asbury North United Methodist Church as minister of music. Burton has a vast background in the music arts which includes the writing of music, the development of church choirs, and contemporary musical productions.

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 3274 Maize Road. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship and praise service begin at 11:30 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message, and music will be furnished by the Aenon Gospel Choir and the Aenon Children's Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Aenon Baptist and Flintridge Baptist will hold a joint Thanksgiving service on Thursday, Nov. 25. The service will start at 10 a.m. and will be held at Flintridge, 1323 Madison Ave. Pastor Matthew Freeman and Peace Missionary Baptist will fellowship at Aenon on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Mass Choir will render song service. Pastor's class is every Sunday at 6 p.m. Women's fellowship is Saturday at 8 a.m.

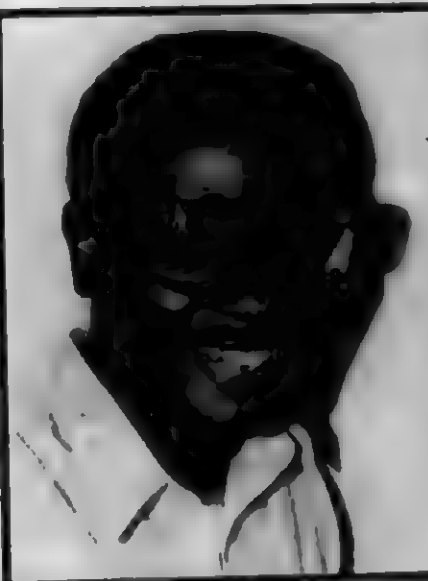
BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Bolen Ave. Worship begins at 8 a.m. Sunday. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The Jewels of Promise and the B.B.C. Choir will sing God's praises. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the word from God at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. On Monday, Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m., the Simultaneous Revival Choirs will have their rehearsal. On Thursday, Nov. 18, the tutoring program Conference will have their parent-teacher conference from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday evening is communion and washing of the saints' feet at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Sister Sharon Todd will be in concert on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 21, the Sensational Disciples will be in concert at 6 p.m.

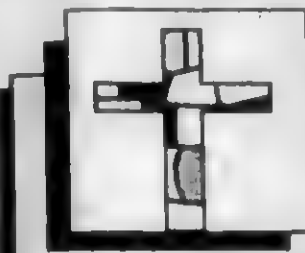
FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, Nov. 14, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Young Adult Choir. Tuesday is Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m., Pastor Aljunius Leggett will be the guest speaker at New Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. R. McGree, host pastor.

FIRST A.M.E. ZION. Bryden Road at 18th St. The Board of Trustees will spearhead the 80th Anniversary of the church on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m.

(SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 3C)



ALVIS MOORE
...rehaboth revue



RELIGIOUS NOTES

These guests are an anointed group of male voices from the church of Rev. Benjamin Hooks, former director of the National NAACP. Rev. Roger Hairston will serve as guest Master of Ceremonies.

TWO WEEK REVIVAL. Victory Deliverance Church, 1718 Myrtle Ave.,

will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

22ND ANNIVERSARY. The Angelic Choir of Union Grove Baptist Church, under the direction of Elder Roger Hairston, will be celebrating their 22nd anniversary on Nov. 21st, at 4 p.m.

Ohio Council of Churches issues advisory on NAFTA

The general Board of the Ohio Council of Churches recently adopted a policy advisory on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Council's policy emphasizes, "A valid social charter between nations to ensure the dignity of workers and the protection of the environment must stand as the final criteria for any trade agreement that aspires to be both fair and free."

The Rev. Anamae Storbeck, the OCC Director for Agricultural Concerns, remarked, "We're not concerned about the creation of the largest free trade sector in the world, because such an agreement may indeed ultimately expand our own economy and elevate the economic conditions in Mexico."

She added, however, that, "The Biblical notion of justice requires us to judge NAFTA not on the basis of its benefits to multinational corporations but to consider especially this trade agreement's disadvantages to tens of thousands of farmers, workers, and potential dangers to food safety and the environment."

The OCC policy statement expresses neither support nor the rejection of the trade agreement but urges Ohio's Senators and Congresspersons to focus especially on NAFTA's potential negative impact on workers, farmers and the environment.

The Council's advisory statement also identifies several other concerns including the increased use of harmful herbicides and pesticides and their impact on food production, workers and the environment, especially in Mexico. The Council insists new trade policies must be balanced equally between ethical obligations to workers and economic benefits to the corporate sector.

The Council also maintains that, "Those who disproportionately benefit from new trade policies that displace workers...should also be required to commit financial resources in order to retain workers and restore community infrastructures."

Finally, the Council urges that special and adequate arrangements must be developed to rescue and expand work opportunities for those most adversely affected by the trade agreement.

The Council advises political leaders and the religious community "to question critically the merits of the North American Free Trade Agreement before it becomes law and, in order to protect the weakest and most vulnerable, to consider the merits of a second draft of NAFTA."

Rev. Storbeck commended, "NAFTA may indeed provide new economic benefits, but adequate concern should also be focused on our moral obligation to help and protect workers and farmers adversely impacted by this trade agreement."

The advisory was researched and drafted by the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Life, which includes representatives from throughout Ohio and various religious denominations.

The story behind founder and head of Tyscot Records

By TIM SMITH
NNPA Feature Columnist

"Everything I have I owe to Christ," exclaims Dr. Leonard Scott, owner of Indianapolis, Ind.-based Tyscot Records. This quiet, humble servant of the Lord is



DR. LEONARD SCOTT
...gospel company founder

a giant African American entrepreneurs. Along with owning the oldest solely African American owned gospel record company, Scott also owns September Recording Studios, a full service recording facility, and operates an extremely successful dental practice, located in Indianapolis. Not bad for a young man that

worked his way through college by playing in a band!

Playing in the band during his college days is something Scott fondly remembers. "I played in a soul/pop band called the Soul Messengers back in the '60s while I was attending the Indiana University School of Dentistry," Scott recollects. "It was a pretty well-known band. We were considered unique for that period of time, because the band contained both white and Black members." Scott adds, "My dad continually impressed upon me that I was going to flunk out of school if I continued with the band. But, I felt that the band was going to be as big as the Beatles! So my dad gave us a year to hit it big. He said if we hadn't made it in a year, I was going to have to leave the band. Well, we didn't make it big and I got out of the band."

It was not long after that chapter ended that a new one began to take shape for Scott, one that would make a great change in his life. "This happened in 1972. I was 23 years-old at the time," Scott remembers. "I was sitting up in my little apartment working on some teeth still in dental school. The Lord just spoke to me and said, 'Now is your time. I hadn't been to church in I don't know when, but I was fed up with sin and the life that I was living. I got into my car and drove down to the church that I was raised up in. I walked in the door and saw that they weren't having a regular service. They were having something like a tarrying service. Everybody was around the altar. I went in, found a place at the altar and received the Lord. My life has not been the same since that day. I never shall forget it.'"

Pounds, Sr. to be installed at Refuge Baptist Church

A service of installation for Pastor Roderick C. Pounds, Sr., at Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th Street on Sunday, November 14, at 6 p.m.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. Charles E. Booth and congregation Pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Pounds, a former pastor of United Baptist Church, has been married for 13 years and is a father of three, Roderick, Jr., Shannan and Ryan. His wife is Pamela D. (Watkins) Pounds of Columbus.

Pounds, who began preaching in March of 1979, has a B.A. Degree in Philosophy from the University of Akron; M.A. Degree in Black Church Studies at the University of Ashland Theological Seminary and is currently pursuing a Doctorate Degree from Ashland University.



PASTOR RODERICK C. POUNDS, SR.
...being installed

Major interfaith concert at Mershon Nov. 21

"Paths of Celebration: A Musical Tapestry of Faith and Culture," a major interfaith concert, will take place at Mershon Auditorium, N. High St. and 15th Avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. The program will include music and prayer from 80 widely diverse traditions: Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Islamic, Jewish, Native American and Sikh. Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available Mershon, all TicketMaster outlets and from the participating groups. Colleen Marshall of WCMH-TV Channel 4 will be the host. The concert is sponsored by the Interfaith Association of Central Ohio. (Mershon Auditorium is located at 15th Avenue and High Street in the Wexner Center for the Arts on the campus of The Ohio State University.)

The concert is the second annual interfaith concert of this nature and scope. It is modeled after an annual interfaith program which takes place in the Washington, D.C. area. Cantor Jack Chomsky of Congregation Tifereth Israel is chairing the concert committee again this year.

"This program is a very exciting one for all involved," commented Cantor Chomsky. "Each group will have the opportunity to do some of the music from its own faith tradition, and all of the groups will join together for several selections. I believe that this combination makes for an extraordinary type of sharing. Because each group gets to perform its own music, we get to hear some of the real essence of each faith: the individual group is able to perform songs and prayers which the combined groups couldn't do. And performing each other's music together provides a rare opportunity to see what it feels like to celebrate another tradition. No one who saw last year's concert will ever forget the sight of Jews and Christian singing music from the Hindu and Sikh traditions, or on the other hand Hindus and Sikhs together singing a Black gospel hymn."

The Baha'i Faith will be represented in the program by the Columbus Baha'i Choir, directed by Larry Olson. Christian representatives will include the Ecumenical Choir, under the direction of Dennis Freeman, and the St. Dominic's Catholic Choir, under the direction of Ila M. Daniels.

KOLEINU, the Jewish Community Choir, which is directed by Cantor Vicki L. Axe and Cantor Jack Chomsky, will perform Jewish selections. The Sikh Community of Central Ohio will be represented by Central Ohio Kiran Jatha. Other participants in the program include the Hindu Association of Central Ohio, the Central Ohio Islamic Center, and Lakota Sioux Native Americans. Tickets, \$5, are available from all participating organizations as well as Mershon and TicketMaster.

This year's concert is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Sara Joe and Arthur Kobacker Endowment Fund of the Columbus Jewish Foundation. The interfaith concert was conducted last year under the auspices

After giving his life to Christ, events took a peculiar turn for Scott. "...I got out of musical all together," says Scott. "After about a year away from music, it seemed like the Lord gave a release in my spirit," Scott reveals. "I went on a three-day, three-night shut in. On the third day, the Lord started giving me songs. I had never really written any songs before. I had a tape recorder with me, so I started singing the songs into it." It was at this point that the idea for Tyscot Records was born.

"The organist at our church during this time was Craig Tyson," says Scott. "I went to him with the songs that the Lord had given me, asking his opinion of them. The first thing he said was, 'Let's record an album.' That's really

Tyscot (which is a fusion of the two founders' surnames) was started."

The main reason we formed the record company was to protect other assets the Lord had given us. I'd like to say that the Lord came out of Heaven and said, 'I want you to start a record company.' But that's not the case. It was merely a business decision," Scott adds. "Tyscot incorporated in 1976. The first project we recorded was by our church choir, the Christ Church Apostolic Radio Choir. They were Tyscot's first official artists."

"Since that monumental moment, the 'simple business decision' Scott and Tyson (who is no longer

(SEE RECORDS/PAGE 3C)

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Berino Puson Sunico, dies



BERINO SUNICO

ADAMS, MICHAEL, age 27. Survived by fiancée, Regina Hayes; daughter, Danielle; step-daughter, Brittany; mother, Mary Adams; father, Isaac; sisters, Pamela Kennedy of Oklahoma and Sheryl Jackson of California; aunt, Marjorie Tolbert; Bobbie Jean Daniels, Darlene, Rachel, Cynthia, Linda, Bridget and Yvonne Adams; Katie Thomas and Kin Alexander; uncle, Atron Adams; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

BRANNON, ANNA BELL, age 86, at University Hospital. Preceded in death by husband, Lusher; son, Nathaniel Brannon; daughter, Maybelle Butler. Lifetime member of Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ under the ministry of Elder R.H. Holmes. Survived by sons, Joseph (Marva L.) and John Henry (Phyllis) Brannon; daughters, Luelia Barfield, Mary R. Middleton, Elizabeth Carolina and JoAnn (Charles) Fields; 28 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews, other relatives, church family members, Enrichment Day Care Centers; and loving family friend, Emerson H. Miner. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

EMBRY, RUTH T., at the residence. Preceded in death by father and brother, Luther Jackson Sr. and Jr. Survived by daughter, Linda J. Jackson; granddaughters, Sherri and Patricia Jackson;

mother, Lucy Jackson; sisters, Elizabeth (Billy) Barbour, Jean Eskridge, Kay Wilson; brothers, Willie (Ruby), Henry (Kim) and Benjamin Jackson; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Jackson; uncle, Charlie (Mary) Fanning; aunts, many

many friends; and his beloved dog, Sheba. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

GLASON, EARNIE ("BIG MAN") SR., age 81, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Operating Engineer (Strawser Paving Co.) for

grandmother, Yeada Battle; sons, Michael and Rashad; daughter, India, sister, Gail (Robert) Walker; brothers, Huey (Chyrel), Tony (Robin), Bryant and Marcus; very loving friend Maria Payton; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

HAMPTON, ARNOLD PANNELL, age 29, at the residence. Preceded in death by parents. Survived by brothers, Alfred L., Leon C. and Thomas B. Hampton. Sister, Alexia D. Hampton, two uncles and four aunts, including Esther Williams, by whom he was raised. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HOLLIDAY-CHANDLER, OCTA ISABELLE, age 80, at Heartland Thruway Village. Preceded in death by parents, George and Laura Holliday; brother, George Holliday; sisters, Blanch Foster, Margaret Courts and Alma Turner. Survived by step granddaughter Octa Loraine Napier; step great granddaughter, Demetra Canon and step great great grandson, Denaje Cannon a host of other relatives and friends including special friends, Ronnie Sue (Terry) Waugaman and Krystyna Waugaman. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

HUGHES, BERNICE "RAY" S. (MIDDLEBROOKS), age 57, at Grant Medical Center. Formerly employed as a cosmetologist for Royce Hair Stylists. Member of Asbury United Methodist Church North. Preceded in death by husband, Clarence Clements. Survived by daughter, Clara (Frankie) Grawford; sisters, Musette Middlebrooks, Juanita Elkins and Rosy Neil Smith; grandchildren, Tracey, Asta and Myatt Crawford; 2 great-grandchildren; special friend, Royce V. Wise and other associates and stylists at Royce Hair Stylists; host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

JEFFERSON, SLOMAR, age 65, at Grant Medical Center. Member of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church. Preceded in death by husband, Alonzo P. Jefferson. Survived by children, Ida Michael (Watson), Louis (Gwen) Thompson, Mary (John) (Lowe) Johnson, Wendy (Dana Davidson) Thompson and Keith Thompson; sisters, Canary,

Hattie (Charles) of Columbus, Dotie, Ava of California; brothers, Coolidge (Catherine) of Tennessee, Aaron (Joan) of Columbus; grandchildren, Michale, April, Sommer, Ty Juan, Angel, Ta'Keyla, Shaquille, Carlos, Tony, Johnna, Nysheka, Mysheka, John, Michael, Keith, Kevin, Kenneth, Keyaira, Janoita, Tanya, Louise, Keith, Slomar, Tamika, Wendy, Nelson, Calvin, Isaiah, Lasawands, India, 16 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JOHNSON, DONNA LEE, age 58, at Riverside Hospital. She graduate from Columbus East High School and her life-long career was in the health care field as a Licensed Practical Nurse. She was also a long time member of Trinity Baptist Church where she served as a Senior Choir II member. She was one of the founding members of the Dix-TroisEttes social club and a former member of Essi Quam Videri Club. A special thank you to all the nurses and staff at Riverside Hospital in the Dialysis Unit.

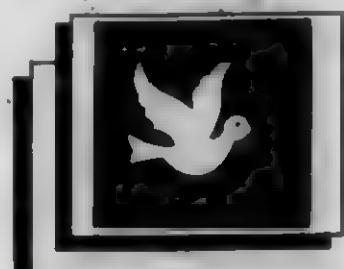
Preceded in death by her brother and father Wesley Turner Jr. and Sr. Beloved wife for 36 years of James Arthur Johnson; daughter of Frances Black; mother of Selena Anne (Randy) Lambert of Bermuda, Shirlene Renee Anderson and Lisa Lynn (Rodney) Palmer of Columbus; sister of Patricia Ann (Dr. Ronald) Walters of Silver Spring, Md., Arlena Mae (Nathaniel) Gordon and Frances Charlotte Turner of Columbus; sister-in-law of Angil O. Johnson and Virgie Johnson of Columbus; Juile Campbell Bradley of Arizona. Survived also by grandchildren, Savarra Lenae Anderson, Lionel Chadwick Fields and Lance Campbell Fields; uncle Mac Glasgow; aunts, Eva Glasgow and Lillian Goins; many nieces, nephews, special cousins, other relatives and a host of friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

MIDDLETON, LEVI JR., age 67, at Mt. Carmel East. Retired custodian of Grandview Heights School Board. Attended Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Preceded in death by beloved wife, Carrie Cason Middleton and parents. Survived by children, Leroy (Debbie), Thelma, Darrell (Janice), Willie Jean, Kenneth, Yolanda, Wendell, Keiven

(Tammie) and Vonda Middleton, Diane (Grady) Snead, Jacquelyn (Terrell) Mullins; step-children, Frieda and Ronnie hands, Diane and John Winton, Brenda and Terry McGaughey, Linda and Clarence Jones, Donna and Clifford Patrick III; sisters, Leola Middleton, Aretha Bell, Emma Henderson, Mildred Middleton; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews; sisters-in-law, Leila Pittman, Mary (Claude) Harris, Verda Smith. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

NELOMS, TOMMIE J., age 53, at the residence. Member of Friedstone Missionary Baptist Church. The Sertoma Club and the Ohio Bell Chorus. Survived by loving wife, Loretta Neloms; son, Tim Neloms of Columbus; daughter, Nichola Neloms of Durham, N.C.; mother, Necola Neloms of Barberton, Ohio; grandson, Timothy II of Indianapolis; brother, Charles (Diane) Neloms of Akron; sisters, Mary E. (Cobb) Jones and Mary Ann (Rev. Homer) Williams, both of Columbus; mother-in-law, Nan Ingol; special aunt, Louise Neloms; grandmother-in-law, Lillian Vaughn, all of Barberton; 6 sister-in-law; 4 brother-in-law and a host of other nieces, nephews, relative and friends.

PANNELL, GLADYS V., age 82, at Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Home. Member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church where she served on the Women Service Guild. Survived by loving daughters, Jacqueline (Edward) Hunt, Chicago, Ill., Carolyn (Marion) Price, Chicago, Ill.; and Gwendolyn Gardner of Columbus; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.



OBITUARIES

nieces, nephews and other relatives. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

GAMMON, ROBERT TYRONE, at the residence. 1970 graduate of North High School. Former employee of Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Preceded in death by his grandparents, James and Etta Mae Knaff. Survived by his parents Louise Eva and Berford Gammon Sr.; brothers, Clearance (Janie Ruth) Wilson, of Charlotte, N.C., Freddie (Floretta) Wilson, Berford (Rose) Gammon, William (Angela) Gammon, James Gammon; sisters, Betty Pierce, Violet (Robert) Mayo, Brenda (Fred) Snider, Patricia Gammon, Sheila (Lindsey) Perrin; special nephew, Donald Lee (Florence) Gammon; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GIBSON, MELVIN F. "FRED-DIE", age 34, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Employee of IRD Mechanalysis. Preceded in death by father, Melvin F. Gibson Sr. Survived by mother, Patricia D. Gibson; brothers, Craig M. (Charlotte), and Charles M. (Nancy); maternal grandmother, Eunice Harrington; grandfather, William Harrington; fraternal grandmother, Margarite Gibson, Connersville, Ind.; aunts, Marva (Dennis) Perkins, Birdie Gibson; uncle, Donald (Doris) Harrington; beloved nieces, Kelli and Krysta Gibson; very special aunt, Annie Ruth Akin; special friends, Kim Foley, David Broadnax, Johnny Coleman, Mike Anderson; a host of other relatives and many,

more than 30 years. Contributed his skills to a wide variety of highway, street and property improvement projects in Columbus and throughout Ohio. Preceded in death by parents Minnie and Leroy Glason, aunts, Mary Seals and Alice Delco, uncle Ernest Delco, 4 sisters, Laura Mae, Ruthalene, Lola, Mildred and wife Anna (Ely) Glason. Survived by loving family including sons, Earnie Jr., Byron (Cheryl) Glason; daughter, Pamela Glason; 2 granddaughters, Andrea and Danielle; brothers, Manuel (Mary) Glason of Columbus, Dennis Glason of Little Rock, Ark., Boyce (Diane) Glason of Ft. Knox, Ky.; sisters, Charlene (James) Thomas and Nona (Calvin) Sutton, both of Columbus, Barbara Joseph of Little Rock, Ark.; step-mother, Bessie Glason; nephews, Manuel Jr. (Darlene), Victor Sutton, Todd Sutton, Marty Sutton, Michael Glason (Ft. Knox, Ky.), Michael Scott and Duane Scott; nieces, Regina (David) Patterson of VA., Jacqueline (Ray) Jones, Michelle and Monette Glason of Columbus; a host of great-nieces, great-nephews, in-laws, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

GRANDERSON, MICHAEL RAY, age 33, at St. Ann's Hospital. Member of Love Zion Baptist Church; attended Mifflin High School; 15 year supervising employee of Compuserve. Preceded in death by grandparents, William J. Battle, Lee Granderson, Cora Granderson and Jeffrey Towers. Survived by mother, Ernestine (James) Owens; father, Huey P. Granderson;

C. D. WHITE & SON Funeral Home

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*For Purchase Planner Equity Line of Credit, the APR on 10/18/93 is 6.50% for line commitments equal to or more than \$50,000, 7.25% for line commitments of \$25,000 to \$49,999, and 7.75% for line commitments of \$5,000 to \$24,999. APR may vary and is indexed to the Wall Street Journal Prime Rate. Maximum APR is 24%. \$40 annual fee waived first year. Minimum monthly payment greater of 1/240th of principal plus interest or \$100. Offer good on applications submitted between 10/18/93 and 12/31/93 at Society branches in Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette and Ross Counties. Subject to credit approval. Property insurance required. \$15 set up fee will be charged for each repayment schedule. Consult your tax advisor regarding deductibility of interest. Monthly maintenance fee for Society Regular Checking waived for one year. First 50 safety paper checks free. Rates subject to change.

Brother and sister receive praise for Christian works

On Saturday, Oct. 23, William "Billy" Slade and Marjorie Marge Head (siblings) were honored at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center on W. Main St. Both Billy and Marge were raised for a combination of 57 years of public and governmental service.

The retirement celebration was coordinated by their close friend Gloria Powell and religious friends hosting. Billy and Marge were reminded of the many years of service in Christ which demonstrated the Fruits of the Spirit in their lives.

Billy's world travels with God beside him reflected his own personal views. Other testimony of his support, role model and leadership abilities he provided for his friends and family was given. Billy's early years as a Christian has been felt throughout the community as a true ambassador of the King.

Marge received equal praise for the many years of supporting

God's ministry with an open home to constituents while balancing family and job. Marge received Christ into her life at an early age, going on to teach Sunday school at the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith.

Mother Marge, as attributed, counseled many young women in the ways of a positive mother and wife. Her husband mirrored her as the "virtuous woman" he quoted in Proverbs 31. Evaluated as a diligent, more than confident worker, as described by Mattie Yarborough, even showing co-workers her bright light as the way to Christ. Marge has truly shown she is a child of God with all powers.

Both Billy and Marge spoke of the opportunities of being raised in a Christian home. Willie Mae Slade, their mother, is proud of her grooming such productive Christian citizens. Marge and Billy's retirement from the job has released them to pursue spiritual goals.

Bishops reflect on 'A Good Death'

Hopes and Fears: 'Pastoral Reflections on "A Good Death"' is the topic of the latest pastoral letter from the Catholic Bishops of Ohio and their response to the movements toward the legalization of euthanasia and assisted suicide.

Individuals dioceses and invited to implement the pastoral as they see fit. In Columbus, plans are under way to facilitate wide distribution of the letter for study and reflection, according to Mark Huddy, director of the Department of Social Concerns for the Diocese of Columbus.

"Through diocesan Respect Life committees, parish-based educational programming will bring an understanding of the elements of stewardship to the public discussion of death and dying issues and

catalyze advocacy efforts to oppose the legislation of assisted suicide and euthanasia," said Huddy.

The pastoral letter will be featured this spring in the Department's workshop designed for those interested in respect life issues.

The 16-page reflection is the result of two years of study and deliberations by a Task Force on Euthanasia. Task Force members represented the Catholic dioceses in Ohio and a wide variety of disciplines and expertise: diocesan pro-life directors, health care professionals, ethicists, social action directors, Catholic Charities professionals, religious educators and communication directors.

Writing both to the Catholic community and to all others concerned for the dignity of the human person,

the bishops contend that legalizing euthanasia and assisted suicide violates the dignity of persons—especially those most vulnerable—and undermines the public trust in the medical profession.

The bishops assert that "genuine compassion for people in pain and suffering would be promoted better by appropriate pain management, intelligent use of ethical principles regarding foregoing life-sustaining medical treatment and the use of advance directives for health care decisions."

Hopes and Fears aim to be pastoral rather than authoritarian, to listen attentively to real concerns about the end of life: "dying in pain; dying alone; dying with a total loss of control; dying after having been a burden on others and exhausting

one's life savings; dying in an over-technologized and impersonal way."

According to Jim Tobin, Catholic Conference of Ohio, the bishops address two issues for the first time. They advocate "pain management that is effective and as needed, aggressive," and they consider the benefits and burdens of care. "Are the hoped-for benefits of a treatment in proportion to the burdens that will be involved?"

It is anticipated that this pastoral letter will serve as a teaching tool and will promote discussion among Catholic parishes, educational institutions, hospitals, nursing homes and other social and health care ministries.

City Council to hold public hearings on water, sewer rates

At 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, Columbus City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed increase in water and sewer rates as recommended by the advisory board.

At 6 p.m., Council will hold a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Budget 1994. The public hearings will be held in Council Chambers, City Hall, W. Broad St.

Citizens wishing to speak at the hearings should submit a Speaker's Request Form to the City Clerk.

before 5 p.m., for the Water and Sewer Hearing and before 6 p.m., for the CDBG hearing. All speakers will be limited to three minutes.

Record

From Page 1C

with the company) ventured into has blossomed into one of gospel music's top independent labels. Tyscot is home to such stalwart artists as 'the Prince of Gospel,' Rev. John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir, Rev. Oscar Hayes and the Abundant Life Fellowship Chorus, the Trinity Temple Mass Choir, Mark Hubbard and the United Voices for Christ, and the

Indiana State Mass Choir, just to name a few. On Tyscot's position within the industry, Scott states, "I had dreams of Tyscot someday being a real record company. But, honestly, the things that have happened here are because of the hand of the Lord being upon us."

Dr. Leonard Scott is a devoted husband, a father to seven children, an astute businessman, and most of all, a man of God. Scott is fully aware of the calling the Lord has on

his life, and everyday he seeks to adhere to that calling. "In 1986, the Lord called me into the preaching ministry," says Scott. "I foresee going forth in these last days as never before, ministering through song, teaching and preaching the Word." On another note, Scott says, "Musically speaking, I envision myself more as a worship leader than a concert artist. I deeply feel that's where the Lord wants me to be at this time."

As Tyscot continues to grow and expand, with the new distribution agreements with Atlanta International Records, Star Song Communications, and mainstream music giant ZOMBA/Jive Records, one must always reflect back to the gentle, humble giant behind it all: Dr. Leonard S. Scott, God's servant for all seasons.

Churches

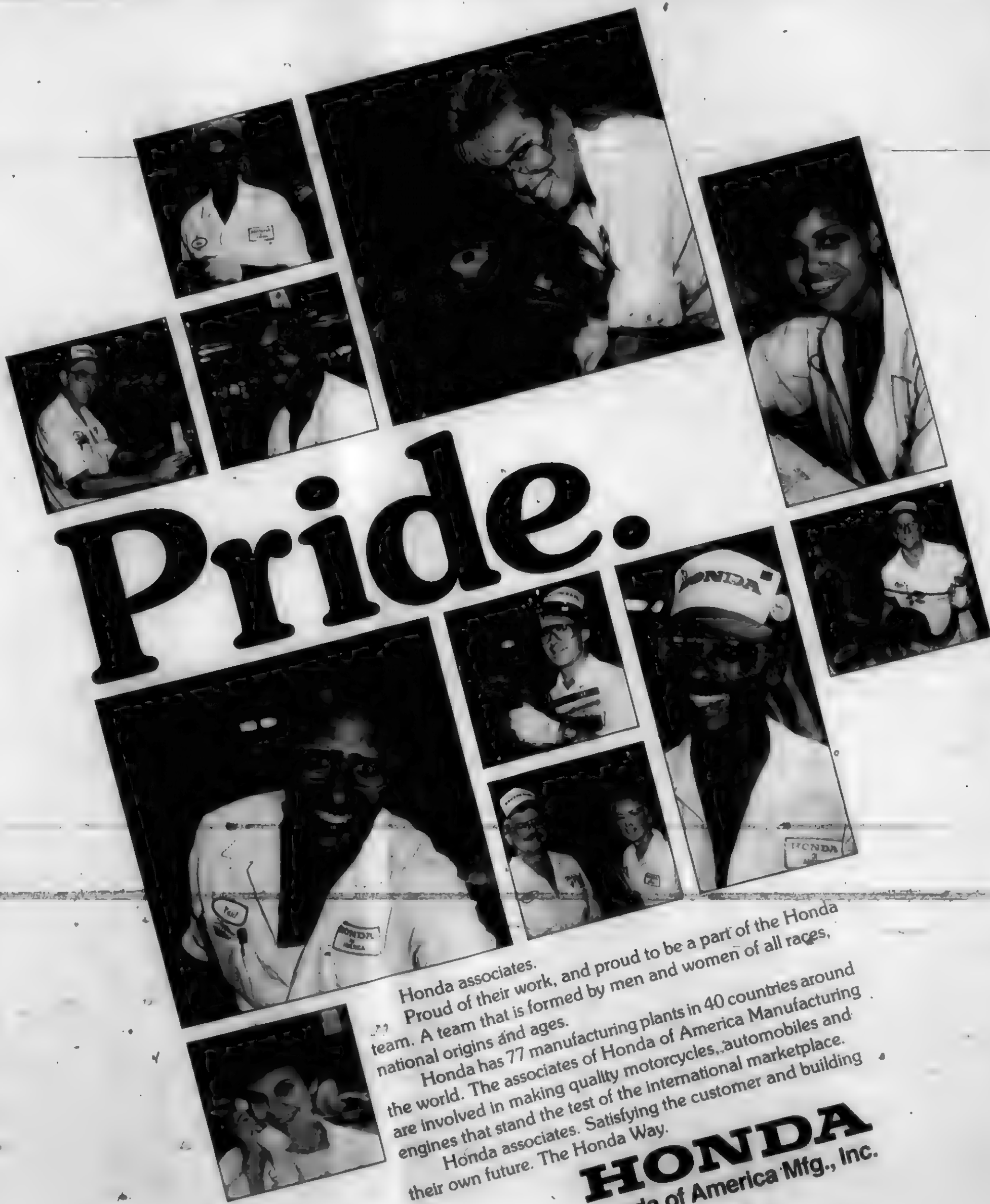
From Page 1C

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Emmett L. Foster, pastor of Beth-El M.E. Zion Church, Cleveland, Ohio. The Male Chorus of Beth-El also featured on the program. A reception follows the service. Dr. Helen Ford chairs the Board of Trustees. Accompanied by his members and choir, the Rev. Percy Carter, esteemed pastor of Hosack Baptist, will join in the Consecration Deaconess Service held at First M.E. Zion, at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. Rev. Carter will deliver the message. The service is to consecrate two new deaconesses for First Church, namely Mildred Sewer and Ethel Broome. The Rev. Andrew L. Foster Jr. is pastor of First A.M.E. Zion.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, Nov. 14, Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will furnish the music. The celebration of the Friendship Jubilee Anniversary will be celebrated at 4 p.m. On Thursday, Nov. 18, Pastor Turner, choir and congregation will worship with Pleasant Green Baptist. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, extension 56. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH, 4741 E. Main St. at Shady Lane. Sunday morning worship begins at noon. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis, pastor and founder, will bring the morning message. The musical ministry is under the direction of Joy Davis. Bible study is held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. **Sunday night service** begins at 7:30 p.m. The weekly television broadcast is seen over V 8 at 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sunday, as well as 9 p.m. on Monday and 5 p.m. on Saturday. The television ministry has been expanded to include ACTV 21 weekly. The public is invited to attend the weekly services. The media ministry has cassette copies available of the weekly tele-Bible study lessons upon request.

GREATER TWELFTH BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. Sunday, Nov. 14, is the birthday of the Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor. Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. morning worship service guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Nelson W. Trout of Los Angeles, Calif. Immediately following the morning service, Rev. and Mrs. Kee will provide and serve their congregation in appreciation of activities for their 27th anniversary. At 5 p.m., the Usher's Annual Day will be celebrated. Special guest pastor will be Mike Reeves of Corinthian Baptist Church. Deacon Norman S. Childs Sr., president. On Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.



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Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ADORATION AND PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Meeting Site- Johnson Park Middle School 1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807

Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM

Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Buena Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teach Study 6:30 PM
Wednesday Mid Week Prayer 7:30 PM
Thursday Noon 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 5:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome

A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 or 253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
The Church That Cares
453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7532/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO
1600 Radio AM 9-9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM

Bishop William C. Lette, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM (Sun)
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"

Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11:30 AM
Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 253-6350-253-7201

Rev. Robert M. Simmons

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRES Radio 10:00 AM
WHIS AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM

Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8646

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 6:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day 11:00 AM

Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-0992

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:30 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

Maurice Jackson, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships, Fellowship, Fellowship & Fellowship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7348

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers 6:00 PM
Meeting Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor

GALEEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 262-3687

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Teachers Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class Sat 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adult Training Service 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM

DR. H. JAY SCOTT, PASTOR

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759

Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith" 76 McDowell St. 228-7934

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class 6:30 PM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
Evangelism Sat. 12:00 Noon
All are welcome. Please come as you are and receive a blessing.
Pastor Rev. H.W. Bostic

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 PM

Dr. Gunder L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave. 443-6783

"A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us

Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783

Where Love and Unity Dwell

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Prayer Services 7:30 PM
Bible Study Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 am

Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor 2181 Mock Rd. 471-0549

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:30 PM

SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106 FM) 7:30 AM
WVKO (1600 AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (131) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite 51-13) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510 AM) 8:00 PM
WCBY (5) 11:30 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM

REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-4163

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
WEEKLY Evangelistic Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here" Sat-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Ezekiah Meredith, Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday WCKX Sunday 12 & 7 PM 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
& Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM

Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Evening 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to Serve"

R.H. Holmes

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland Ave. 254-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 9:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 254-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15-11:45 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12-Midnight

Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237

"A Church out of yesterday, proclaiming truth for today, in ways as new as tomorrow"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Bible Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 9:00 PM

Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM

Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's. OH. 43203 (614) 258-2190/258-1918-Church

Lifting Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher: John 1:12

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship

Rev. Elton Meek, Jr., Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2800 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM

Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-6840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM

Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor And Founder

REFUGEE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square 253-8739

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roderick C. Pounds

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-3444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Radio 9:30 AM
Bible Institute 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
Bible Study 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
Prayer Member Class Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM

Kenneth Bligen, Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon.-Fri. 8 AM

Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor
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Church School 9:30 AM
Bible Study Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM
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Diet-A-Meditation 228-2500

Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street 253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL" Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Summer Regular Service 10:45 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 9:00 PM

Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. Wednesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM
Bible Study Handicapped Accessible

Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr., Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM

Rev. Walter J. Flemings, Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont 497-9496/491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM

A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ

Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 9:15 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday 10:45 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 7:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancaster, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Holy Communion 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
For children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age

Lindberg M. Perryman, Pastor Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue 258-8478

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 8:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM

Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor

The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc.
"Apostolic Truth" 807 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Worship 12:00 Noon
Thurs. Night Prayer 7:00 PM
Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM

Pastor Bishop F. O. Wilson, D.D. PH. 614-297-0763

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Class 7:30 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

Bishop Fred, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"

REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor

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Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

Business



PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON

'All employees are expendable', said the boss

"Canned" is a mild word these days for the actions taken to remove unwanted personnel from many of the nation's corporations in decisions to downsize. "Smashed", "crushed", "obliterated" and "squashed" better describe what seems to be happening to many a loyal middle manager in national as well as local corporations that go through the series of steps we now know as "restructuring".

Even though it is not difficult to understand the intended result of these dismissals, what is hard to understand is the way they are being executed in far too many cases.

Recently, I've heard horror stories that have strained my ability to believe what is actually happening to some of the people I know who have been terminated as a result of downsizing. Not only do some of the executives of restructuring decision seem to want to remove the targeted personnel, it also seems they wish to seriously cripple the self-esteem of their "victims", making the decision to remove not only stick, but hurt as well.

Case in point: Timothy, an executive with a computer concern, had been employed by his company for at least ten hard, sacrificial years until his recent termination. He had been an exemplary employee, receiving excellent assessments on each of his past 24 quarterly evaluations.

As a result of one round of staff reductions, Timothy had to put in extra long hours, couldn't spend as much time with his child as he wanted, and generally, felt alone but happy to have a job. His employer knew of these sacrifices.

The decision to downsize in this first instance was a real shock to Timothy who never quite knew why it had to be done at all. When he eventually understood, he was somewhat more relieved but still unhappy about what happened to his associates, many of whom were also hard, loyal workers.

Along came a second round of restructuring. But since that one involved more people, in the upper levels of the corporation, it seemed to leave Timothy and his one staff person in tact for several more months.

Things finally turned ugly for good old hard-working Timothy when the final round of restructuring "took out" his new "big boss", who had been moved over to take on some of the responsibilities associated with the senior management of the company.

Tim's new boss was relieved of his duties by the president of the company shortly after he took the job even though the boss was certain his unit was doing a great job and had had excellent reports from all the interested senior executives in the company.

The boss' dismissal was so sudden that Tim did not even think about how it might affect him. All he remembers is that the boss was escorted out of the building after his personal effects had been gathered up from his desk. (They say these escorts are designed to avoid sabotage or any such other retaliatory action on the part of the dismissed.)

Now comes Tim's turn. Tim's immediate supervisor said to him one Friday afternoon, "why don't you postpone your trip next week and maybe it wouldn't be a good idea for you to take that hour off on Monday after all. We've got to get this one project out as soon as possible. Monday just would not be a good day for you to be away."

Without too much hesitation, Tim then decided that he would postpone the day off he had planned for himself and his son and told his new supervisor so. The decision not to take the day off went no farther to ingratiate the boss to Tim than would Alita the Hun's attempts to make a subtle pass at a court lady.

Monday came. Tim was called into his supervisor's office and summarily terminated. No explanations, no thank you's, no nothing. Tim was more shocked than angry at first. He flatly could not understand how in the world this could happen to him when he had given so much of himself to the company.

His shock would not allow him to listen carefully to the severance package that was being explained to him, nor the outplacement service the company was making available to all its more experienced employees. What made him angry was that he could not even go back to his desk to gather up his own personal effects. He was escorted out of the building, he felt, as if he was a suspect for some criminal behavior. He couldn't get it through his head that even though he had played by the rules, he was no longer needed.

Point is, there are many Timothies out there. Severance pay alone is not what the Timothies of the world are looking for. They have worked all their lives to gain and maintain their dignity.

When that dignity and the work behind it are so casually disregarded, companies hurt not only themselves but also one of the most basic principles upon which all employee/employer relationships are based—loyalty. The less of that we have, the more problems we'll incur. And I can guarantee that.

Sullivan calls for business return to South Africa

Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, who was the first major American leader to urge U.S. companies to stop doing business in South Africa in 1987 until statutory apartheid ended and Blacks had the right to vote, now strongly encourages all firms to return to South Africa and expand their investments in the changing racial climate.

Dr. Sullivan's announcement at a recent press conference followed discussions with South African leader Nelson Mandela and consultations with U.S. State Department officials, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

In 1977, Dr. Sullivan, noted for the founding of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America (OIC), announced the formulation of a Statement of Principles, called the Sullivan Principles, to promote racial equality in employment practices for U.S. firms operating in South Africa. By 1987, 185 companies had signed the Sullivan Principles.

In addition to the media, more than 50 corporate representatives and a dozen or so African officials attended the press conference.

Reading from a prepared statement, Dr. Sullivan said: "I make this appeal

because desired progress has been made in South Africa, and especially in support of Nelson Mandela who has made the call for the ending of sanctions, the freeing and expansion of investments, and the return of U.S. companies to South Africa. I fully support Nelson Mandela."

Dr. Sullivan urged "all schools, municipalities, states, and others who have adhered to the Sullivan Principles in efforts to end apartheid, and have supported divestment and sanctions against the South African government, to end opposition of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, to end sanctions against South Africa, and I encourage future unlimited investments in South Africa."

Stated Dr. Sullivan, "it is our responsibility that laws governing Corporate Social Responsibility and fair labor provisions for companies will be included in the new South African laws."

In support of the anticipated new South Africa's corporate laws, Dr. Sullivan recommended that "a mechanism be put in place to monitor the compliance of U.S. companies with the South African corporate laws, and that provisions in this mechanism be made to inform stock-



DR. LEON H. SULLIVAN
...reinvestment encouraged

holders, investors, and others in the U.S. of efforts being made by American companies to live up to the new South African corporate requirements."

Dr. Sullivan added, "In the event the South African equal rights and corporate responsibility requirements are not legislated by the time expected, then the Sullivan Principles and the Fair Labor Standards in the Anti-Apartheid Act of

1986, and other U.S. requirements regulating the practices of companies in South Africa should remain in place and aggressively monitored for compliance until the South African corporate regulations are finally enacted into law."

(SEE SULLIVAN/PAGE 6C)

OSU student entrepreneur highlights campus' Black men

Black men on campus at The Ohio State University (OSU) will be showcased in a calendar produced by an OSU graduate, Jarralynne S. Fletcher, a student in the Masters of Liberal Studies program, wanted to develop a small business to show campus men in a positive light accenting their strength, talent and diversity.

Twelve of the finest, most talented men on campus were selected for the calendar to hit campus and community stores just in time for the holidays. The men spotlighted in the 1994 calendar hail from cities across Ohio as well as other major cities including Denver, New Orleans, and New York.

The calendar will make its debut on Friday, November 19 after the "Black Family Step Show" which will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Independence Hall. Some calendar, normally sold for \$12.00, will be given away as door prizes to some of the lucky women of the audience. Some of the proceeds will go toward Spirit Drama Society Black College Campus Tour to be held in the Spring of 1994.



ALAN D. BEANE
...Mr. May from Kalamazoo, MI

Calendars will be sold in Black-owned businesses throughout Columbus, including Original Artifacts on High Street. Otherwise, copies can be ordered by calling 292-4910 today.

Home warranties can help both buyers and sellers

By **GEORGE W. SMITH**
President, Columbus Board of Realtors

Although written disclosure of known property defects is mandatory in Ohio, disclosure itself does not guarantee that problems won't arise after the sale is closed.

In the event that a problem does arise, the buyer may become frustrated, and may even feel that the sellers or their real estate agent should be held liable for any repair costs.

Increasingly, real estate professionals are responding to these concerns by offering home warranties—service contracts that cover the repair or replacement of major home systems and

appliances that break under normal usage.

While these warranties are popular as selling tools in today's real estate market, how much protection they provide often depends on a number of factors that the consumer must consider.

Typically, a home warranty is purchased by a buyer, seller or sales professional for a one-time premium that can range from \$300 to \$500 and will usually cover major home systems, such as electrical, air conditioning, heating and plumbing.

It also may cover built-in appliances. A good home warranty policy can provide the buyer with protection from high repair costs while providing sellers with

(SEE HOME/PAGE 6C)

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Haiti's rich and poor at odds over country's future

By **WILLIAM REED**
NNPA Columnist

While much has been written about former priest Jean Bertrand Aristide and his pressure to help the plight of the poor in this Caribbean nation, little has been made public about the real force behind the forces in power there.

The army toppled Aristide in September 1991, and for over two years these puny military forces have stonewalled Aristide, and the mighty powers of the world, without giving up control over the civilian government. But, how many of us wonder, "where does the Haitian Army get its support to stay in power?"

Who pays the salaries of an army of the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere? Who pays the rag-tag para-military "attaches" who've intimidated pro-Aristide politicians and the masses of the people? U.S. President Bill Clinton knows who, and what, are forces behind the throne in Haiti; that's why he tried to hit the rich in their pockets and imposed a freeze on the assets of many of Haiti's elite around the world.

In this country of seven million people, less than one percent of the population controls 45 percent of the country's wealth, the power of acquiring wealth and money over ballots should be a lesson to Black Americans. We can look at Haiti and better understand the Golden Rule, that being, "he who has the gold, makes the rules."

The black country of Haiti should show African Americans the impotence of just having political power. While Aristide was elected to office with the highest plurality of any leader in the hemisphere, 67 percent of the vote, a few

(SEE HAITI/PAGE 6C)

TIPS FOR CONSUMERS FROM BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Consumer credit records reflect consumer awareness

Better Business Bureaus and other consumer organizations are working together to educate the public on a variety of consumer topics. An issue of concern to many consumers is their credit record.

BBBs urge consumers to review their credit records periodically for accuracy, especially if they are planning to make a major purchase, such as a car or house. By correcting errors before applying for a loan, consumers can avoid many of the problems that slow down the credit approval process.

Consumers can obtain a copy of their credit report by contacting their local credit report by contacting their local credit bureaus (listed in the telephone yellow pages under "credit bureaus" or "credit reporting agencies"). Credit bureaus keep track of payments on loans and bills, and whether those payments were made on time. They also record any lawsuits or bankruptcies.

Credit bureaus must share with consumers any information they have

(SEE TIPS/PAGE 6C)

Warner Bros. Studio Store to open at City Center

The 48th Warner Bros. Studio Store, the first to be located in Columbus, will open at Columbus City Center on Friday, Nov. 19, 1993. It was announced today by Peter Sarrett, President of Warner Bros. Worldwide Retail.

Two 10ft tall hand-painted sculptures of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, dressed for the occasion in their top hats and tails, are poised to greet shoppers as they enter the new Columbus City Center Studio Store.

Warner Bros. Studio Stores are an innovative combination of retail merchandising and entertainment that exclusive Warner Bros. products to shoppers in a visually stimulating and entertaining environment reminiscent of a studio back lot.

Inside the store, hundreds of high-quality products designed exclusively for the Studio Stores are offered to shoppers of all ages, from infants to adults. The grand array of merchandise ranges from clothing, toys, and gift items

emblazoned with Warner Bros. Studio insignias or animated characters to one-of-a-kind art projects in The Gallery, a shop-within-a-shop specializing in animation cels and contemporary collectibles.

Each store is designed to reflect the glamour and excitement of Warner Bros., whose images and properties are among the most recognizable in the world, from Batman to Bugs Bunny Incorporated in the multi-sensory environment are dramatic merchandise "sets" and an immense "Video Wall," which uses breakthrough technology in presenting a continuous program of feature film and animation clips.

Interactive attractions for the kids include the "Coloring Trees," where budding "cel artist" can computer-color animated scenes and Marvin the Martian's crawl-through.

(SEE WARNER/PAGE 6C)



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF WARNER BROS. STORE

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Tax-free investing is an option worth considering

By SCOTT T. HERBERT
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Ben Franklin once said, "nothing in this world is certain but death and taxes." And while taxes may be certain, their definitely aren't predictable these days. Although the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was designed to simplify and reduce taxes for many individuals, the truth of the matter is that many people are con-

fused by the new tax laws and many affluent investors are now paying more in income taxes.

One of the very first tax shelters is still one of the most popular. When Congress adopted the 16th Amendment in 1913 authorizing a federal income tax, resourceful investors discovered that first tax shelter—municipal bonds.

Municipal bonds are debt obligations by states, cities, towns or

public commissions to provide money for schools, hospital and other public works. These securities provide income that is free of federal and, in some cases, state and local income taxes.

For the investor, this tax-free benefit can be quite considerable. For instance, a married couple earning \$72,000 would need to earn at least 11.9 percent on a taxable investment to equal an 8 per-

cent tax-exempt yield. (Although income generated by most municipal bonds is exempt from taxes, remember that any capital gains earned from the sale of these bonds is subject to taxation.)

Investors may choose from a wide array of municipal bonds with varying maturities. Shares in a municipal bond portfolio may also be purchased through municipal bond trusts or mutual funds, which have the added benefit of professional selection and, in the case of mutual funds, on-going professional management.

Investors choosing municipal bond mutual funds may achieve safety through a greater degree of diversity than they would be able to achieve on their own. In addition, unlike the actual bond which pays semi-annual or annual interest, municipal bond funds pay monthly tax-free income. That income may be reinvested (usually at no charge), thus compounding the tax savings.

There are a host of tax-free municipal bond mutual funds to suit a variety of investor needs, for example, high yield, tax-free municipal bond funds invest in

primarily medium and lower-grade municipal securities. Although these funds entail a greater degree of risk, they also typically earn a higher yield, which when combined with the tax advantages, can provide very attractive returns.

On the other hand, the majority of municipal bond funds invest in higher quality securities that are rated within the top four categories by Standard & Poor's and Moody's.

For investors residing in states such as California and New York where state income tax is very high, there are single state municipal bond funds available.

Tips

From Page 6C

on file about them. Copies of the report are available for a small fee, generally \$5 to \$20, unless the consumer has been turned down for credit in the previous 30 days, in which case the report is free.

While credit bureaus provide information to creditors, they don't stamp a consumer's credit file with the magical words "approved" or "rejected," and they don't grade or "rate" creditworthiness.

Each creditor has its own system, and a credit record may be just

one factor in its formula. The potential creditor also may consider such factors as length of employment, length of residence, age income and current debt.

Consumers who find errors on their credit report should notify the credit bureau of the problem and provide as much information as possible regarding inaccuracies in the report. The bureau then must reinvestigate any disputed information it can't verify.

Another approach is to contact the creditor directly, to ensure the creditor's records are correct. If the problem is still not resolved, consumers can file a written statement of up to 100 words with the credit bureau explaining their side of the story. This statement will be included in the credit report and will be sent, at the consumer's request, to anyone who recently received a copy of the old report.

Home

From Page 5C

a sense of security that they won't be held liable if a system fails after the home is purchased.

However, a buyer should not take it for granted that a home warranty will cover small repairs and damages. The coverage should be spelled out in the contract, and the contract should be read carefully before signing on the dotted line. Consumers should take note of the following aspects of a home warranty policy:

*Regulations that govern these policies vary from state to state and

can cause consumer confusion about what the policy does and does not cover.

*The financial status and service record of the home warranty company should be checked and recommendations should be obtained from other consumers and real estate professionals who have worked with the firm.

*Consumers should ensure that the policy covers the home systems that are common to the area where the home is located. For example, warranties for a rural home should cover well pumps.

Consumers should remember that home warranties are not a catch-all tool to cover problems that exist before a warranty is placed on a home. While a home warranty has benefits, consumers should not consider it a replacement for a pre-sale home inspection, even if the warranty itself does not require a pre-inspection.

As a service to consumers, anyone of the 4,900 members of the Columbus Board of Realtors would be willing to help in the selection of the reputable home warranty company.

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Haiti

From Page 5C

people of wealth and means are successfully keeping him out of office. Two hundred families among the population of seven million control the country's wealth, commerce, the Haitian Army and influence some in the U.S. Congress.

Haiti's current elite from the 30-year reign of the Duvalier family, too keep themselves in power, "Papa Doc" Duvalier, followed by his son "Baby Doc," allowed certain people to control state-run monopolies, assembly plants and retail establishments.

Families, such as the Fritz Mevs clan, have made fortunes through import and distribution of such mun-

dane things as the sale of toothpaste and soap. Many in the country also make substantial monies from the trans-shipment of drugs from South America. American agencies say that Haiti is the second largest importer of the drugs that enter the U.S.

Haiti's rich, such as the Mevs, live in plush surroundings and have their own electricity, shops and restaurants and live a life of luxury, largely disconnected from the chaos in the capital city, Port-au-Prince. It is said that the Mevs are so wealthy that Fritz had scoffed at the idea of outside loans from the United States?

For years, the island's rich have traveled the world including, Florida, London, Paris and other French-speaking countries, to make their upscale purchases, the reason for Aristide's removal was due to the fact that he was intent on imposing taxes on the rich to pay for government programs. As simple as this sounds to Americans, this was not an acceptable program to Haiti's rich who are willing to go to great extremes rather than accept Aristide's concept of wealth distribution.

One of the reasons that the heads of the army and police don't want to leave office is because, pre-

Aristide and Aristide, they have made fortunes doing their own thing. Police Chief Michel Francois is alleged to have made millions just in the two years since the coup that ousted Aristide from office. And even U.S. leaders such as North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms have sided with anti-Aristide forces to keep the exiled president out of office.

For the moment, the sanctions are still in place around Haiti. But like history has always shown, the rich will always be with us. The poor are the ones who have to stand in food and gas queues. And, in concert with historical trends and the thinking of Jesse Helms, even if Aristide returns to Haiti and takes the elite's wealth away and distributes it among the masses, in

Ohio Lottery's Winning Minutes



Get to know your Ohio Lottery. This special column is full of questions and answers, tips and tidbits on Ohio's favorite games. Enjoy!

Virgil E. Brown
State Lottery Director

Q: I've often given Lottery tickets as part of my tips at restaurants. I want to make sure I'm not doing anything illegal—is it okay to use a Lottery ticket as a tip?

— Kathy Wright, Sandusky, OH

A: You are prohibited by law from giving away or accepting a Lottery ticket after it has been determined to be a prize winner. The law does allow people to make gifts of unsold instant tickets and on-line tickets, provided the gifts were made prior to the drawing or the scratch-off that would determine them as winners.

Q: Just Curious: when and where was the first Lottery ticket sold?

— Ed Harvey, Newark, OH

A: New Hampshire was the first of the current lottery states to sell a lottery ticket. That was in 1964. The ticket cost three dollars and required a form to be filled out. The drawing was held twice a year, then progressed to weekly, and now daily drawings.

Q: I own a convenience store, and I was wondering just what's involved in becoming an Ohio Lottery retailer.

— D. Blick, Cleveland, OH

A: The first step is to contact the nearest Ohio Lottery office so that you can fill out an application. A Lottery sales representative will visit the premises and complete a sales and marketing report, which will assist the Lottery in determining the feasibility of the application. There are two types of Lottery retailers: 1) CONVENTIONAL retailers sell only Ohio Lottery Instant Tickets. The retailer must be a conventional retailer for six months and establish sales of \$500.00 per week before being considered for an on-line terminal. 2) ON-LINE retailers sell instant tickets and tickets for all Lottery on-line games (Super Lotto, Kicker, Buckeye 5, and Pick 4). For more information, contact your nearest Lottery office.

If you have any questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:



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YOUTH/EDUCATION

Youth organization helping young people beat the odds

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Asad Shabazz, 26, formed Young People in Action, Inc., a motivational youth organization, in February of 1984.

Shabazz, born Troy Taylor in Mountsville, W.Va., was converted to the Islamic faith by the family of the late Malcolm X in 1984. He once lived in the slain activist's residence.

Shabazz moved to Columbus' Near East Side in 1979 with his mother and stepfather and attended South High School. The high unemployment rate, poor health conditions, drugs, crime, gang violence and lack of cultural awareness in the community he grew up in is what led to the formation of Young People in Action.

"I was involved in a lot of negative behavior. I was drinking, smoking dope, fighting in the streets and hanging out real late at night," said Shabazz. "I figured if I could get people to do negative things, I could get people to do positive things."

The program was initiated at Driving Park Library, where access to research materials and meeting space was free. "We had everything we needed without paying rent," said Shabazz.

Shabazz organized a youth convention at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in 1984. Then mayor Dana "Buck" Rinehart and other city officials spoke to the 550 gang members in attendance.

"That was the first really big event we organized," said Shabazz.

Teens involved in Young People in Action serve on three

different committees: The Prevention Committee focuses on how to stop the flow of drugs, crime and violence in the inner city. The Special Events Committee organizes events "where young people can socialize in a positive environ-



ASAD SHABAZZ
...founder, executive director

ment." The Leadership Committee addresses the role of young people in school and other activities.

"We're not just a program, we're a process," said Shabazz. "We actually have a curriculum that will train young people in leadership."

Shabazz feels a variety of socioeconomic factors cause certain youths to get involved in negative activities.

"Growing up I saw crime, drugs and prostitution. You become a product of your environment," said Shabazz. "Even the so-called educated teenagers will run to a fight before they will a library."

The loss of a sense of togetherness and the shortage of strong male role models in the Black community has also been a problem, Shabazz said.

"Black men need to take responsibility in our communities. It's hard to find Black men to sit on our board," said Shabazz.

Adults can get involved with Young People in Action by referring qualified teens to the program, becoming a volunteer or youth mentor, and donating money.

"We need people who are going to be dedicated to our organization, not just to put it on their resume," said Shabazz.

Young People in Action is working with the Black United Fund to become a national organization. By the end of 1994, though Shabazz has been stabbed three times by youth involved in the organization and was shot by a 14-year-old in 1988, he refuses to give up his mission of helping young people improve their lives.

"It helps me to grow," said Shabazz, the father of three children. "It helps me understand the needs of young people and it helps me understand my own needs."

For more information about Young People in Action, contact Shabazz at 227-7644, P.O. Box 7831, Columbus, Ohio 43207.

Capital University sets 4th straight enrollment record

For fourth year in a row, Capital University has set a new enrollment record. Approximately 3,820 students are enrolled in Capital's undergraduate and graduate degree programs this fall. The previous high of 3,680 students was recorded last year.

"This increase in our enrollment makes a strong statement about Capital University's position in higher education in this region," said Josiah H. Blackmore, president of the university. "Our well-executed enrollment management program all have contributed to our success. In addition, our faculty, staff, and alumni virtually work year-round, sharing information about our programs and campus life with prospective students."

Of the university's total enrollment of 3,824, almost nine percent of the students are African Americans; 11.3 percent of the total enrollment are minority students

(African Americans, American Indians, Hispanics or Asians).

Enrollment figures show increase in the number of students in all five Capital colleges: College of Arts and Science, Conservatory of Music, School of Nursing, Graduate School of Administration (MBA program), and Law and Graduate Center. Of particular note was the 12.5 percent increase in the number of traditional undergraduate students in Capital's College of Arts and Sciences, which rose from 947 students in the 1992-93 academic year to 1,065 this year, and the almost 34 percent increase, from 235 to 314 traditional undergraduate students, in the university's School of Nursing.

In addition, the number of students pursuing a master of business administration degree through Capital's Graduate School of Administration rose more than eight percent from 297 to 322 students.

Included in the total enrollment figures for the university are students who are participating in Capital's Adult Degree Program, which has centers in Cleveland and Dayton, as well as Columbus.

Contributing to the increase in undergraduate numbers was a more than 36 percent increase in first-year students. Last year, 328 freshmen were enrolled; this year, 449 arrived on campus in late August. Seven percent of the incoming class are African Americans, which represents a 33 percent increase in the number of African-American students over last year. Ten percent of the class is from outside Ohio.

Academic standards have not been sacrificed for the sake of enrollment. The average ACT composite score of this year's freshmen is 23 and their average grade point average is 3.3—the same as last year's freshmen.

Nationwide sets Nov. 15 as Prom Promise deadline

Someone in the United States dies every 30 minutes — roughly 17,500 deaths per year — as a result of an alcohol-related crash. That's the bad news.

The good news: schools can participate in an alcohol-awareness program designed to increase students' understanding of the dangers of alcohol and drug use.

The program, the Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise, is based on positive-peer pressure and is both educational and fun. Participating schools coordinate an entire school campaign around the program to encourage students to sign a pledge to abstain from using alcohol and drugs, especially on prom night.

Prom Promise is available to schools in the District of Columbia and 22 states, including Ohio. Schools should register for the '94 program by Monday, Nov. 15.

Mary Ann Rees, director of guidance at Bishop Hartley High School, said she believes in the program from an administrative perspective because "it is extremely well organized and is easily implemented with minimal effort on my behalf."

"We got a really good response from students," added Rees. "It let kids who want to be alcohol- and drug-free feel like they are not in the minority. It gives them a chance to stand up for what they believe in."

Nationwide Insurance provides the prizes and all program materials at no cost to the participating schools. Materials include a comprehensive manual and videocassette that provides program information and guidance on how to coordinate a school campaign. Additionally, Nationwide employees will volunteer their time to help schools implement the program this year. Local television and radio stations support Prom Promise, which helps build community awareness for the program.

For a registration form, contact Nationwide Insurance at 249-7111.

OTTA announces programmatic tuition credit increases

Co-Chairman Senator Richard Finin and Executive Director Barbara Jennings of the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority (OTTA) announced at COSI, Ohio's Center of Science and Industry, major programmatic, marketing, communication and pricing changes for the Prepaid Tuition Program, which is aimed at providing all Ohioans with a simple, safe and affordable solution to finance higher education for their children's future.

The announced tuition credit price increase of two dollars—to a total per credit price of \$45.50—is in line with the average percentage increase of five percent in the tuition cost of Ohio's 13 public universities. The two dollar increase will be discounted by one dollar per credit to \$44.50 during the first six months of the year, until July 1, 1994, when it goes to the full price. The 1994 tuition cost represent a 4.6 percent increase over last year's price.

By purchasing 400 tuition credits in advance, a student is assured payment of full tuition at any public state university in Ohio. Moreover, the program will pay an amount equal to average tuition at state institutions if a student chooses to attend a private or out-of-state school.

Other programmatic changes were developed as a result of a comprehensive statewide market research study conducted by OTTA. "Through baseline research, we found that Ohio families are looking for a program that is simple, safe and affordable," said Jennings. "As a result of the research findings, over the past year, we re-evaluated every aspect of our daily business activities to guarantee that what we are doing and how we are doing it meets the needs and higher education financing demands of Ohioans."

"In 1989, the Ohio General Assembly exerted the necessary leadership in making college affordable and accessible to all Ohioans," said Finin. "The Ohio Tuition Trust Authority was created to demonstrate that commitment. The programmatic and marketing changes made official recently, reinforce our goals of securing our children's future while providing an educated work force for Ohio, tomorrow."

In line with the research, OTTA is introducing the following programmatic enhancements: Simplified enrollment into the Prepaid Tuition Program from a two-step to a one-step process; New Product Package to help Ohio families meet individual savings

goals based on individual financial circumstances, and; 1-800-AFFORD-IT (233-6734) Response Center: A new 1-800 number, created to help convey the reality that college is affordable, will connect callers to an upgraded customer service center that will expand the number of calls that can be processed. The center will aid those interested in the Prepaid Tuition Program in selecting purchasing options and will continue to provide finger-tip accessibility to current information regarding existing accounts. The Response center will expand its hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays during the fall campaign (Oct. 21 through Nov. 5, 1993).

To complement the programmatic changes, OTTA has also re-evaluated its marketing approach to increase its visibility to Ohioans. Marketing enhancements include an extensive television and print advertising campaign, as well as updated printed materials such as the Smart Start Kit which will make it easier for Ohioans to enroll in the Prepaid Tuition Program.

Jennings stated that she is hopeful that OTTA's new logo and theme line, "The Smart Start for College," will become highly recognized and will generate an unprecedented number of qualified calls to the program's toll-free number.

Finin also announced the decision of OTTA's board of trustees to join the state treasurer's office in promoting a new issue of Ohio College Savings Bonds for the first week in December 1993.

"Since the Prepaid Tuition Program, allowing for a comprehensive approach to college savings," stated Finin, Ohioans may call to place their name on the Ohio College Savings Bond mailing list to be informed on how, when and where to purchase the bonds.

With more than 27,000 Ohio Children enrolled in the Prepaid Tuition Program, and assets totalling nearly \$100 million, OTTA provides a safe and affordable method dedicated to financing college for Ohio families.

For more information about the Ohio Prepaid Tuition Program or to be placed on the College Savings Bond mailing list, call 1-800-AFFORD-IT.



Mary Ellen Withrow
State Treasurer

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To Order Ohio College Savings Bonds

Ohio College Savings Bonds are offered, subject to availability, through brokerage houses statewide. Please contact a broker or call OTTA toll-free at: 1-800-AFFORD IT (233-6734) for more information.

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NOV

1993

Three murderers among Columbus' Most Wanted

Two fugitives already caught

Columbus Police returned six fugitives to justice last month and believes they have a hot trail for more than half of November's Columbus Most Wanted criminals.

Emond L. Daniel, 21, Black male, 6-foot-tall and 150 pounds, is wanted for murder in the shooting of his cousin, Michael Adams, during a violent argument. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Call the homicide squad at 645-4730.

Waahid, Hafeez-Bey, 29, Black male, 5'11" and 168 pounds, is wanted for the fatal shooting of Dubohn Jackson during a violent argument. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Call the homicide squad at 645-4730.

Stephen A. Patterson, 21, Black male, 6-foot-tall and 175 pounds, is wanted for the murder of Derek Rendleman. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Call the homicide squad at 645-4730.

Donald K. Myers, 41, white male, 5'4" and 205 pounds, is wanted for aggravated robbery when he forced an individual from his home at knifepoint and robbed the victim of his cash. He should be considered

armed and dangerous. Call and robbery squad at 645-4665.

Donald W. Johnson, 35, Black male, 5'9" and 147 pounds, is wanted for handing a note to a bank teller and demanding cash. The note implied Johnson had a gun, although none was seen. Johnson is also a suspect in several other bank robberies. Call the robbery squad at 645-4665.

Richard A. Welch, 18, white male, 5'10" and 150 pounds, is wanted for aggravated burglary when he entered a North Side residence and taking the homeowner's personal check. Subject is also wanted on an outstanding warrant for F.T.A. Call the burglary squad at 645-4725.

Jason E. Wells, 22, Black male, 6'2" and 151 pounds, is wanted for removing several hundred dollars from the safe of a mini-mart service station where he was employed. Wells is also wanted by the Burlington, KY, Sheriff's Office for escape. Call the burglary squad at 645-4725.

Arrested in Nashville, (TN) Police Department was Frederick A. Sprouse, 33, white male, 5'11" and 165 pounds. He was wanted for sexually abusing a girl under the age of 13. Subject is also wanted for sexual battery and gross sexual imposition pertaining to this incident.

Bobby G. Day, 30, Black male, 5'5", and 156 pounds, is wanted for sexually abusing a girl under the age of 13. Call the sexual abuse squad at 645-4701.

Arrested in Columbus on Nov. 2, at 2283 Merrywood was Mark S.

Chavis, 34, Black male, 6'1" and 184 pounds. He was wanted for removing two camcorders from a retail warehouse facility where he was employed as a stock handler. Call the burglary squad at 645-4725.

Larry M. Stone, 34, Black male, 5'9" and 128 pounds, is wanted for renting a vehicle from a leasing company with a stolen credit card. The vehicle was not returned. Call the auto squad at 645-4754.

Detroit Brigham, 22, Black male, 5'7" and 165 pounds, is wanted for

felonious assault when he shot an individual during an argument at a party on the city's North Side. Brigham, also known as Toby Ellis, should be considered armed and dangerous. Call the homicide squad at 645-4730.



DONALD K. MYERS
...aggravated robbery



FREDERICK A. SPROUSE
...arrested for rape



BOBBY G. DAY
...gross sexual imposition



RICHARD A. WELCH
...aggravated burglary

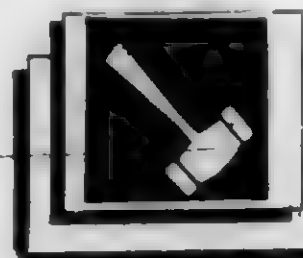
Police officer shot at in alley

A Columbus Police officer luckily escaped injury after encountering two men in an alley, and was fired upon on the East Side, at about 2:26 a.m., Nov. 2.

Officer Tim Huston, 26, of 120

unknown address fired a shot at Officer Huston.

Area officers joined in the search and found King a block away while Charles Wooden, 19, of 1180 E. 26th Avenue, was found nearby



GOOD MORNING,
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Marconi Blvd., noticed a car driving erratically on Livingston Avenue, and attempted to pull over the driver. The driver of the van began to attempt to evade the officer, who followed but did not chase.

The van drove down an alley in the rear of 818 S. 22nd St., and beside a garage where the occupant exited the car and fled on foot. As the officers started after the suspects, Ricardo D. King, 21, of an

hiding under a van. King was identified as the driver of the van, which was determined to have been stolen earlier that night.

Upon searching King, officers found a quantity of "crack" cocaine on his person. A handgun was found near where King has fired the shot at the officers and the gun appeared to be jammed.

The officers did not return fire and none of the officers were injured.

A 34-year-old man was is a suspect in a Nov. 11th murder of a Hilliard man close to 11 p.m. at 3067 Argonne Court in Columbus, police officers said.

Columbus Police Officers were dispatched to the above address on a shooting and were met by Andrew Maloy, who said he accidentally shot his friend inside his home.

Jeffrey Vogel, 31, of 5023 Singleton Road in Hilliard, Ohio was transported to Grant Medical Center, where he underwent surgery, but died about six hours later.

The investigation will be forwarded to the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office for review by a Grand Jury.

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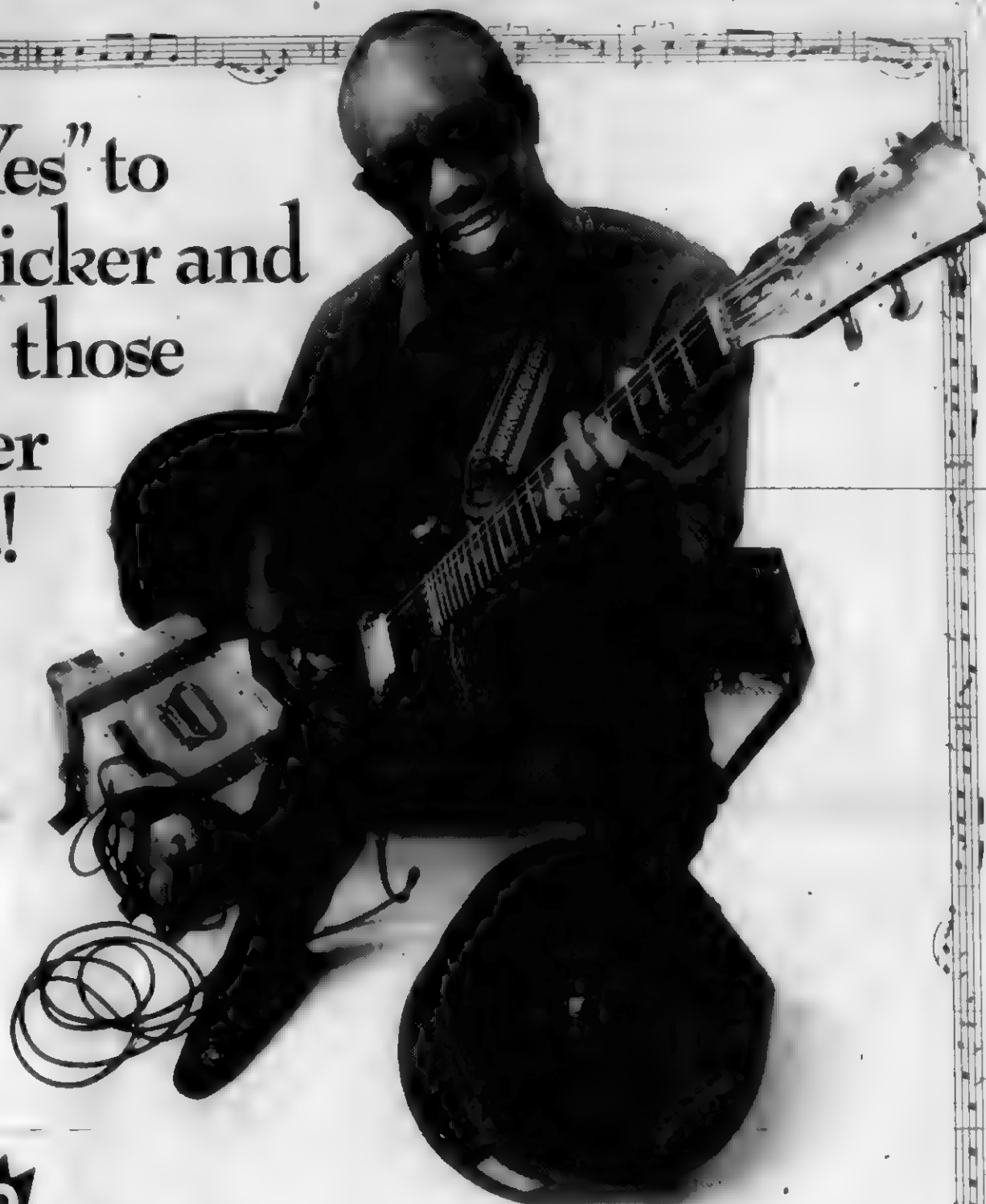
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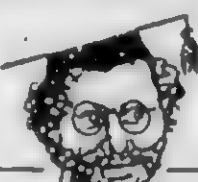
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Sports

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Black coaches take action on discrimination

By KEITH O. HILTON
NNPA Feature Writer

When the Black Coaches Association, headed by Rudy Washington, and head men's basketball coach at Drake university, agreed to boycott an October college basketball coaches' issue forum, the message was clear. Washington said that he and his colleagues were tired of talking.

The BCA, which has over 3,000 members, including Georgetown's John Thompson, Arkansas' Nolan Richardson and University of Southern California's (USC) George Raveling, made it known that this was only the first of several actions the association was planning to draw attention to its concerns over discriminatory practices that affect athletes and coaches.

"Quite frankly, I've been in this system for 20 years and nothing has changed," said Washington. "Therefore, we have to go outside what has been traditional for us to try to get results."

Along with this action, recently Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, in Boston, noted that the U.S. sports industry is a racist \$90 billion industry that systematically ex-



JOHN THOMPSON

cludes African Americans. More than half of the \$90 billion-plus in profits collected annually comes from the sports apparel industry.

Richard Lapchick, executive director of the center, said the seduction of African American athletes lusting million-dollar contracts and grinning incessantly before the cameras represents a "cruel illusion" in American society.

Another example of the cruel illusion of society is the case of Marvin Cobb, former assistant director at the University of Southern California. Cobb's case first received national exposure in Sports Illustrated's August 1991 two-part special on "The Black Athlete."

In mid-November, Cobb will finally have his day in court as he sues the university for damages -- defamation, wrongful termination and racial discrimination.

On one level Cobb appears to be an excellent example of an African American who thrived both athletically and academically at college.

Cobb graduated from USC, earning a business degree in 1975, and played on four Trojan teams that won national championships -- two in football and two in baseball. He later spent five seasons as a defensive back for the Cincinnati Bengals and after working for more than four years as a marketing representative at IBM, returned to USC in 1986 as an assistant athletic director.

Among his duties at USC were the counseling of student athletes and the administering of the drug education and testing program. According to Cobb, then athletic director Mike McGee had promised that within two years Cobb would be promoted to associate athletic director.

Two years after being hired, Cobb was denied a promotion. According to Cobb, McGee refused to discuss the reasons. A week after Cobb's lawsuit was filed, a friend of Cobb's who worked in the athletic department handed him a memo addressed to McGee from another USC coach and member of his staff.

In the memo, the coach offered to frame Cobb on drug charges, a remark that the coach later said was meant to be a joke. Neither Cobb nor his attorney, Samuel Reese, have taken the memo, or Mr. Cobb's termination, as a joke, perhaps this is a "cruel reality" that college athletics now need to face -- big time.

Buckeyes still control own destiny

Win over Indy and Illinois loss gives OSU a Big Ten title

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

If for one second, anyone would have second guessed John Cooper's decision to try for a two-point conversion while trailing Wisconsin 14-13 with three minutes to play, think of his logic first. A loss would have been more damaging than a tie.

The successful extra-point attempt may have slipped the previously third ranked Ohio State Buckeyes into fifth place, but they still (with an unbeaten record) have the last say one their nearly perfect season.

In fact, an Ohio State win over Indiana, set for 3:35 p.m. in Ohio Stadium, coupled with an Illinois loss at Penn State this week would assure the Buckeyes of at least a share of the Big Ten title.

"After we missed the field goal, we didn't get back in the ball game," Cooper said of a second quarter 46-yard, six-yard short boot. "Anytime they control the ball the way they did and we block a field goal at the end of the game. We are obviously happy to come out of there with a tie. We are happy we still control our own destiny."

Ohio State has never played well against any Wisconsin team and not

much production from Ohio State was to be expected from a ranked Badger team. Plain and simple: Ohio State expected a good battle, but certainly not a tie.

"We still got something to prove," said a limping Jason Windrow. "We played 60 minutes of football and not a whole lot got done. It was Ohio State beating Ohio State 14-14. We made mistakes and were not capitalizing on turnovers. They have a good team so I guess both good teams beat themselves."

"The kicking game is a big concern for us," Cooper admitted. "We missed a makeable field goal and it's just got to get better. There are some areas in special teams was not happy with, especially punting coverages."

Ohio State, 8-0-1, 5-0-1, will play their last game of the season against Indiana, an 18th ranked team and fourth in the Big Ten Conference with a 4-2 posting. The Hoosiers, 7-2, are coming off a loss to Penn State.

"I expected us to be a better football team," said Hoosier coach Bill Mallory. "We are focused in on getting ourselves better. In the games we lost, we allowed the big play."

Mallory, after eyeing Buckeye game film, knows that Ohio State can cause problems for them. "When you look at Ohio State...they are a well balanced ball club," he said.

"They are big, strong and have power up front," Mallory said. "The defense has improved over the last years. To deal with it, there is really a strong concern."

"(Joey) Galloway is an outstanding football player," said Mallory. "(Penn State's Bobby) Engram and him are guys that can break your back. They are impact players. You better make sure you contain them and not let them make the big play."

There is also a concern of a different nature in Ohio Stadium, where the Buckeyes practiced this week. The 14-14 tie may have killed an upbeat Buckeye team.

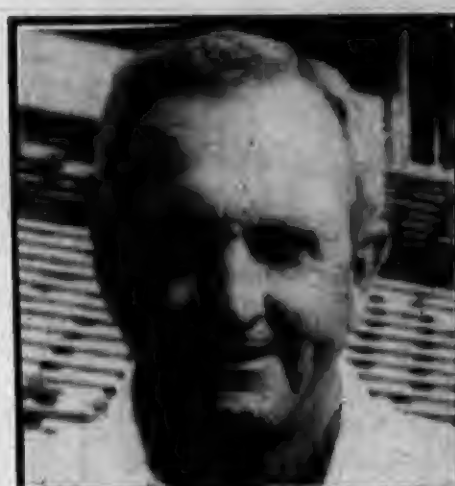
"Indiana is no different than Wisconsin," said tailback Raymont Harris. "I don't care about anyone of them. I think we are still on a pretty good role. I don't think we lost momentum. It's business as usual."

"We had mixed emotions about Wisconsin," said senior tackle Alan Kline. "I want to play my best game for this last home game. I want a good week of practice to get ready for it. We got to give (Wisconsin) credit for the way they played."

"I'll be disappointed if this team doesn't bounce back," said Cooper. "We are still tops in the Big Ten so were not going to make drastic changes (for Indiana). Usually you play Indiana at this point of the year and they have key players that will not play. This year, they are healthy."

The Ohio State Buckeye team has also avoided injuries, except for Tim Walton, who may be out for the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

Ohio State junior cornerback Tito Paul is expected to replace Walton, but will



JOHN COOPER

probably be matched up with Thomas Lewis, who had 12 receptions for 285 yards.

Marlon Kerner blocked the Badgers' punt and potential game winning field goal, but may have a bigger task of helping contain Lewis. "I know he is good," said cornerback Marlon Kerner. "It's going to be a challenge. Not since high school have I been able to (make big plays). I haven't been able to do it in a backup role."

"We are still in the process of evaluating Indiana," said Cooper. "They are well-schooled. They don't make mistakes and they got good talent. They are not a surprise team. Most people picked Michigan (to contend for the Big Ten title), but they look like a solid football team."

Michael Clark going for KO this weekend

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

When Columbus boxer Michael Clark goes his sixth professional win on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Valley Dale, it will be only the second time he has fought in front of a home-town crowd and he is looking forward to it.

"Having a hometown crowd is an advantage," said Clark, who has fought four times outside of Columbus as a pro. "You have a strong spark and I come out pretty tough."

Clark, 5-0, defeated Shawn Miracle this June and will match up with the another boxer in the junior lightweight division.

As an amateur, Clark went 140-9, and only lost once in the last two years. As a one-year professional, he has been solid.

"I would say things are going rather smooth," Clark said from his Upper Arlington home. "It's been a little rough where I fight vicious looking guys that couldn't hit a lick and some weak looking guys who can hit."

Clark grew up in the Windsor Terrace area, where he first got his start in the ring. He is currently living with his manager John Voltolini in Upper Arlington.

"They took care of me," said Clark, who has felt some negative ramifications from living the neighborhood. "I didn't have to sign a contract. They just did this from their heart. My mom was thinking I didn't have to worry about drugs or things like that. My mom was looking out for me. I thank her for that."

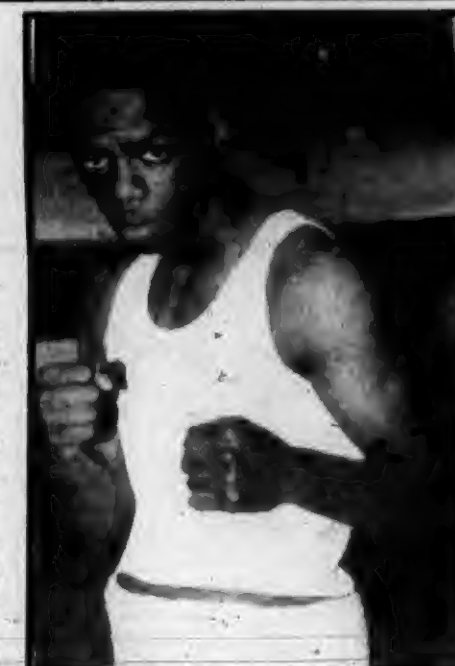
"It was a tough transition, you know the population of Blacks is about 10 percent," said 5'7", 135 pound Clark. "People would look at me funny. I had to let them know that I am not an average Joe."

"The Call and Post had me in the there and that opened some eyes," Clark said of contending for championship belts. "A lot of people haven't heard of Michael Clark, but now that I'm 5-0, Columbus is beginning to back me up. We'll see how these seats look like (at Valley Dale) Sunday."

Clark said when he first moved to the 'burbs, some guys whom he thought were friends called him a sell out for living with an Anglo Saxon family. "I can't live for everybody. My real friends are coming to support me," Clark said. "I don't go to parties and I don't get into trouble. I just spend time with my girlfriend. I'm going to be alright."

The 20-year-old Jr. Lightweight contender is hoping to gain WBC and WBO titles within the next two years.

"I just want a couple of titles, hold them for awhile and retire around 29," said



MICHAEL CLARK

Clark. That title dream will continue this Sunday.

"Boxing is a mind game. It starts out with the stare down, that weaken opponents," Clark said strategically. "Then I will not tap the top of his glove, I push it away. That lets them know I'm all about business."

Cavs focus on defense to carry load for NBA Championship pursuit

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Cleveland Cavaliers have gained enough respect from opposing NBA teams that they are no longer considered doormats. But the lack of post-season success -- largely because of Michael Jordan -- has made the City of Cleveland and other skeptical about ever obtaining championship status.

Now with coaching changes and without Jordan, the Cav-killer, the Cavaliers said defense will push them forward in gaining the World Champ degree they have failed to achieve since their first playoff appearance in 1976.

"Our defense is pretty good," said center Brad Daugherty. "It's been coming in spurts. It has to come. We are starting to get things together and good things are happening."

New head coach Mike Fratello is employing more defensive pressure on ball handlers, which has freed up the offense by playing fast break basketball, instead of manufacturing points.

"He has taken the load of me and Mark (Price)," Daugherty said. "Before it was like if we didn't knock down 25 each, it was a tough time. This (defense) gives us more energy. And we are much more comfortable."

"We are getting a lot of fouls so we are playing aggressive," said Gerald Wilkins, the 6-6, 210 shooting guard. "The offense will take care of itself. We just aren't letting people go where they want to go.

Our defense is starting to step up. If we keep playing that way we will get a reputation of playing tough D."

Last year the Cavaliers season ended with a Jordan buzzer-beater shot to propel Chicago to a 103-101 second round win and a four-game sweep.

The previous year the Cavs fell lost 4-2 best of seven to the Bulls in the Eastern Conference Finals.

In 1990, the Cavs lost 3-2 in the first round to Philadelphia; again (4-2) to the Bulls, courtesy of another MJ's heroic shot in 1989 and 3-2 in 1988.

In the first round on the 1985 playoffs the Cavs were defeated by the Celtics 3-1; were swept 2-0 to New York in 1978 and 2-1 in first round play to Washington in 1978.

Wilkins said the Cavs don't need a reputation such as the New York Knicks, who are notorious for hockey checks than 'hard fouls'. They just want to play hard and not allow players to get in position to make baskets.

Rookie Chris Mills said, the defense has been tough for opponents, but learning several defensive plays to go along with a host of offensive plays for different situations can age a rookie in a matter of months.

"It's different with the coaches who has a lot of plays for different situations," said Mills. "This has been tough, but it's been going pretty good. I should be ready."

It's a great change from college," Mills said with a tired smile. "I'm not getting

Fruge earns silver medal at Tae Kwon Do Olympics



VINCENT "RANDY" FRUGE
...future olympics

Columbus youth Vincent "Randy" Fruge earned the silver medal in sparring at the 1993 Jr. Olympics National Championships of Tae Kwon Do, recently in Dayton, Ohio.

Randy, 10, competed against other 9-10-year-old boys from Texas, Hawaii,

Alaska and other states. He was in the middle-weight division for his age level.

Randy, who has now been studying martial arts of Tae Kwon Do for four years, has reached the red belt level, which is considered an advanced level. Within a year, Randy will become a first degree in Black Belt. The fifth grade from Alpine Elementary has set goals for the 2000 Olympics.

Randy trains at Midwest Karate School under the instruction of Master Greg Fear, a Pan-Am-World Championship Medal winner.

The Columbus youth is the son of Vincent Fruge (v.p. and general manager of Power 106 radio) and Lauren (an educator in Columbus Public Schools). Randy's sister Valerie, 14, also studies Tae Kwon Do. She is his sparring partner at home, as well as his mother, who is also a martial artist.

Randy performed a Tae Kwon Do demonstration at the Ohio State Fair this year and is currently training for next year's nationals in Chicago, ILL.

proper sleep and I'm playing against guys I used to see on television. I didn't think I was going to physically ready because these you are guarding guys that can fly. You have to out-smart these guys. If you put those two together, you will be okay."

Cedric Toney is smart enough to know when he's fortunate. The former Columbus Horizon has been seeing quite a bit of minutes playing a Price's back up and he is loving it.

"I'm pleased and I'm grateful for the opportunity and for the coach for believ-

ing in me," said Toney, who has played for Atlanta, Phoenix, New York, Indiana and Sacramento. "Mike is a good friend on mine."

"My position is to come in and keep the game going while Mark gets a rest," said Toney. "Mark in the man and I want to learn from him. (Playing in the NBA) is everything I thought it would be. I just got to be ready and have the faith."

And so does the City of Cleveland.

1
9
9
3

OSU seniors to hear last hurrah at Ohio Stadium

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Ohio State Buckeye seniors will be honored at halftime as a tribute for their hard work and success this season as they play Indiana in Ohio Stadium this Saturday.

The captain of this group of 11 starters and a kicker, however, said they can hold the party for when he may really want to be honored—about 20-years from now.

"It means nothing," said Buckeye tailback Rayment Harris. "It's nothing special. I've been here for five years and at the moment, I'm about tired. May feelings aren't sad. I just want to win. I'm not concerned about the last game right now. Maybe down the line I'll look back and say 'Wow.'"

Sentimental or not, the Buckeyes seniors will probably get the biggest thanks since 1986, the last time they won the Big Ten crown.

"I'm very excited," said Alan Kline. "I want to play my best game for this last home game. It's terrible that (Tim Walton) will have to miss it."

Walton, the Buckeyes corner-back was injured against Wisconsin and his separated shoulder isn't expected to have a miraculous recovery, thus missing at least the next two games. A bowl game appearance is also questionable at this time, trainers said.

"We will miss Timmy this week," said Ohio State head coach John

Cooper. "He has been an outstanding player for us the past four years and I am sorry he won't be able to play in his last home game. You won't find a young man who works any harder or gives more of himself than Tim Walton. Hopefully, he will be back in time for the bowl game."

"I don't know how to feel," said left guard Jason Winrow, whose girlfriend lost a child during birth. "I haven't thought about it. I'm concentrating on getting back on the right track."

Tightend Cedric Saunders had similar feelings...or the lack thereof, saying "I really don't know how to feel. With this being my senior year, it's a thing of sentimental value."

Saunders, who has 14 receptions for 153 yards, said he talked to Walton about that Sunday morning. "I talked to Tim and he said he was okay, but by the sound of his voice, he was unhappy. I know he'll be okay."

Taking the responsibility of winning the Indiana ball game is junior quarterback Bobby Hoving.

Those guys have been through so much with close games with Michigan, blow-out with Michigan and everything," said Hoving. "It will mean a lot to the coaches to win. They younger guys will play their butts off for them. With the seniors playing their last game they will play hard and everything else will take care of itself."

"I'd like to see us win it for the senior players," said Cooper. "They have sacrificed a lot and I'm proud of them." Cooper said he doesn't

know how any senior could not feel something special about playing in

the whole thing and talking about going out with a bang," said Harris.

yards, placing him ninth on OSU's all-time rushing list. "I don't have



RAYMONT HARRIS



CHICO NELSON



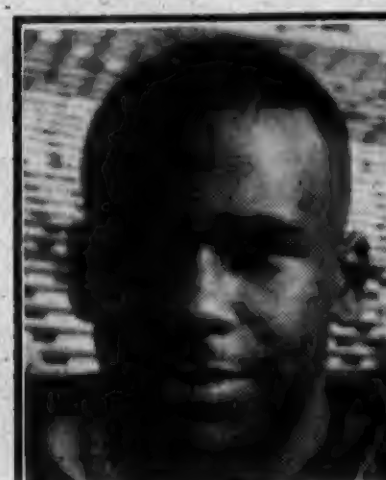
JASON SIMMONS



ALAN KLINE



MARK WILLIAMS



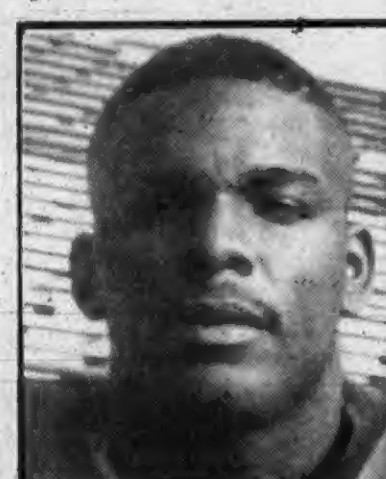
BUTLER BY-NOTE



JASON WINROW



TIM WALTON



CEDRIC SAUNDERS

their last game. But then again, Harris isn't just any senior. "I believe everybody that is a senior is feeling sentimental about

who is playing his best season with 882 rushing yards, nine touchdowns and four catches for 41 yards. Harris has 2,187 career

those feelings. Talk to me about that when the season and the Rose Bowl game is over."

Welcome Jack!



Jack Glenn, III

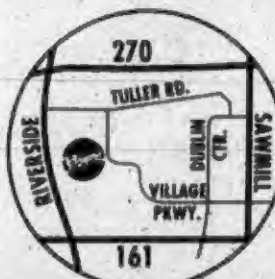
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Ohio State 28, Michigan State 21

Ohio State 45, Purdue 24
Ohio State 26, Penn State 6
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Public Notice

Request for Proposal to Develop Specifications for the Diagnosis Related Group (DRG) Refinement Update. The Ohio Department of Health is issuing a Request for Proposal to obtain a contract to develop specifications for the DRG Refinement update. The DRG Refinement software will be utilized by Ohio hospitals to complete their annual Data Disclosure Reports. The deadline for submission of proposals is December 1, 1993. Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by contacting:

Ohio Department of Health
Office of Health Policy & Analysis
246 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43266-0588
Telephone: (614) 644-1912
Attention: William Ramsini

The Franklin County Child Care Task Force announces the availability of funds for the facilitation and preparation of a comprehensive child care plan for Franklin County. This process will coordinate the various child care services and systems in Franklin County serving children from birth through latch key ages in developing the plan. The purpose is to provide easy access for parents, minimal duplication of effort among agencies and increased capacity for affordable, accessible and quality child care.

A copy of the Request for Proposal can be obtained from Action for Children, telephone: 224-0222.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for COPY EQUIPMENT will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 2:00 P.M. on January 4, 1994. Specifications may be obtained at 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 421-4434, 8-4:30 P.M.

CITY OF COLUMBUS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Columbus is accepting Requests for Proposals (RFP) for a market research and needs assessment of four Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization (NCR) Areas.

The goal of the City's NCR Program is to stimulate business development along the designated NCR strips. The request is for a proposal to study the four newest NCR strips, which are: 1) East Livingston Avenue; 2) North High Street; 3) Cleveland Avenue; and 4) East Fifth Avenue. Individuals and firms responding to the RFP should provide the following information:

*NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER OF PRINCIPAL OFFICE
 *TYPE OF SERVICES FORMED
 *STATEMENT OF RELEVANT EXPERIENCE
 *LIST OF INDIVIDUALS OR COMPANIES FAMILIAR WITH FIRM'S PERFORMANCE ON SIMILAR PROJECTS
 Proposals will be accepted by the Development Department until 5:00pm, Friday, November 26, 1993.

For a summary of project requirements and/or further information regarding the RFP, please contact Ms. Betsy Meleski, Development Department, Neighborhood Development Division, 645-8644.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in residential program (Fowler). Typing required, clerical experience involving receptionist duties preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Applications accepted Mon., Weds., Fri., 8am - 5pm, Tues. & Thurs. 8am - 8:30 pm at NCMHS, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201. E.O.E.

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41 S. High Street, 3rd floor, Columbus, Ohio 43201. You may also apply at the following location: Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Huntington Mortgage Company, 1001 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43205. Or send your resume in confidence to: Huntington Mortgage Company, Attn: Human Resources, 1001 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

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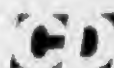
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The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in Central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Cols., OH 43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST

Two full-time positions at Gahana or Reynoldsburg locations. Must be HSG or Equivalent and type 40 WPM. Ability to work with figures and basic math required. Knowledge of health insurance and collections helpful. Some evenings required. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Applications accepted at 1301 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43201. E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Large warehousing firm has immediate need for person who possesses strong supervisory skill. Good benefits; salary commensurate with experience. Knowledge of food-grade warehousing requirements, experience in union environment and good people skills, all helpful.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2606-TMWC
Columbus, Ohio 43216-2606

SOCIAL WORKER COUNSELOR

Full time position on community treatment team. Must be licensed social worker or counselor (LSW/LPC). Experience with severely mentally disabled population essential. Case management duties. Plus on-call responsibilities on a rotating basis. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8267 Columbus, Ohio 43201. E.O.E.

Insurance SYSTEMS ANALYST

You'll assist in defining insurance issues, fields, screens, reports and documentation while managing a complex insurance database. Internal/external interfaces with regard to system enhancements, new forms and reports are also key accountabilities.

To qualify, you should be degree or the equivalent, with an emphasis in Business Information Systems. A minimum of 4 years business systems analysis experience in the insurance or banking arena is vital. Proven project planning/project control capabilities essential.

We offer a competitive compensation including full benefits and advancement potential. For consideration, please send your resume and SALARY REQUIREMENTS to Becky Bell, Bank One, Columbus, NA, 800 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, OH 43217-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/d. No Phone Calls, Please.

For other employment opportunities, please call our Job Line at (614) 248-0779. TDD/ 248-0776



Whatever it takes.

Major Ohio insurance organization is seeking seasoned professionals to staff Regional Manager positions in its newly created Special Investigations Unit. These high level managers will be located in its Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Toledo offices.

The successful candidates will possess the following qualifications:

- * Completion of Bachelors Degree
- * Five years management experience
- * Experience supervising criminal investigators and/or legal background preferred
- * Medical/Insurance experience preferred
- * Strong communication skills

Competitive salary and excellent benefits package are offered. For immediate confidential consideration, please forward your resume to:

COLUMBUS CALL & POST
P.O. BOX 2606 OBW
COLUMBUS, OH 43216-2606

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

NBD Bank has various opportunities available in the Columbus area. These positions include:

- Part time Teller - Columbus Square
- Part time Teller - Northland
- Part time Teller - Dublin
- Full time Teller - Northland
- Full time Teller - W. Broad

Teller positions include previous cash handling experience and customer service experience. Sales and CRT experience also helpful. NBD Bank offers a competitive salary and a smoke-free work environment in addition to an excellent benefits package. Qualified applicants may apply in person at either 1350 Morse Road or forward a resume to:

Employment Coordinator
NBD Bank
175 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
 NBD is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PROGRAM OFFICER

To coordinate and promote public humanities programs. Requirements: degree in a humanities discipline; excellent writing skills; administrative experience; knowledge of Word Perfect 6.0, Lotus 1-2-3, and data-base software. Hours 9-5, M-F. Non-smoking Columbus office. EOE. Salary \$23,000-\$26,000 depending on qualification; excellent benefits. No agencies. Send resume with references to Executive Director, Ohio Humanities Council, P.O. Box 06354, Columbus, Ohio 43206-0354.

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